

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Curb firm. Bonds steady. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton irregular. Wheat lower. Corn firm.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) ..

VOL. 90. NO. 290.

PRICE 3 CENTS

ROOSEVELT SIGNS \$3,750,000,000 BILL FOR SPENDING, LENDING PROGRAM

Says \$350,000,000 of Public Works Projects Will Start Within 60 Days — Business Not So Bad, He Thinks.

NATIONAL INCOME PUT AT 60 BILLION

Objects to Calling Congress a \$12,000,000,000 One — President Comments on World Affairs After Talking to Kennedy.

By the Associated Press HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 22—President Roosevelt signed the \$3,750,000,000 lending and spending bill yesterday and asserted that business was not and had not been as bad as a lot of people believed it to be.

The President, at his press conference, cited a Department of Commerce estimate that the national income for this year would be slightly above \$60,000,000. Earlier Government estimates were \$55,000,000.

The President, wearing a white shirt, collar open and no tie, unbuttoned in a chair behind his flat top mahogany desk in the study of his family home, was waiting for the reporters when they came in.

President's Announcements.

With a sheaf of papers as notes at his hand, he announced:

that \$350,000,000 of Public Works Administration projects would be started within 60 days, new that the relief bill had been signed.

That the prospect for business during 1938, based on national income figures for the first three months of the year, was definitely improved. The President added that his assertion that business was as bad as some people believed applied both to industry and agriculture.

The turnover on the Stock Exchange was about \$1,600,000 shares the last week since last March.

American Telephone closed at \$138, up \$5 and a gain of \$8.50 in three days. U. S. Steel closed \$2 higher at \$48, up \$8 this week. International Harvester rose \$2 to \$87.50, up \$7.50 in three days.

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JAPANESE PLANES BOMB TREATY PORT OF SWATOW

Two Raids in Day Follow
Landing of Marines on
Nearby Namo Island
Under Cover of Barrage.

ATTEMPT TO CUT OFF CANTON IS INDICATED

Scene of Fighting 220 Miles
Northeast of South China
Stronghold — Central
Front Flood-bound.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, June 22—Japanese planes bombed Swatow, Kwangtung Province treaty port, twice today while 10 warships stood by after landing several hundred marines on the nearby Island of Namo under cover of a barrage.

The attack lead to the belief that the long-awaited South China offensive to cut Canton off from the central battlefield was underway. Swatow is 220 miles northeast of Canton.

Occupation of Namo was completed by nightfall yesterday, despite Chinese resistance, reports here said.

Swatow, situated on a promontory of the Han River, is the center of a large American trade, especially for rice, sugar, camphor and embroidery. It normally has a population of 80,000.

The United States gunboat Asheville, standing by at Swatow, reported no fighting had started there. United States Consul Whitney Young last reported 60 American men, women and children residing in the Swatow consular district.

Amoy, another South China port, 120 miles north of Swatow, was occupied by the Japanese May 11.

Boats Flown to Troops.

Meanwhile, the Japanese campaign in Central China still was stopped by the Yellow River flood. Though the river dropped 18 inches, rains continued.

Japanese dropped rubber boats by parachutes to isolated units to permit their escape.

Thousands of troops were moving down the captured Tientsin-Pukow Railway through Suchow and Nanking and up-river by motorized fishing boat to the new Yangtze front for a thrust at Hankow. Chinese sources said 50,000 Japanese troops were moving through the Shanghai area to the same sector.

There has been severe fighting the last three days along narrow strips of marshland bordering the Yangtze above Wuhi, with Chinese defending both banks from concrete blockhouses and trenches protected by barbed wire.

Japanese gunboats have shelled their way up the Yangtze almost within gun range of the Matow-chen boats built across the river and fortified by Chinese to prevent a naval attack on Hankow.

Chinese are said to have mined the river above the boom, especially at the entrance of Poyang Lake at Hukow to prevent a naval expedition against Nanchang, the great Chinese air base.

Chinese Depend on Flood.

To meet the new thrust Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek relied on the Yellow River temporarily to protect his left flank while he assembled 1200 tanks, nearly 700 new artillery pieces and large numbers of planes.

At Canton it was said the training of 800,000 new Szechuan troops had been completed.

Japanese Planes Raid Canton Suburb, Killing 30 Persons.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, June 22—Japanese war planes killed at least 30 persons today in a raid over Wongsha, a suburb of Canton. A dozen incendiary bombs were dropped.

Extensive "Bandit Hunt" by Japanese in Hopeh Province.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, June 22—The Japanese army announced yesterday it was conducting extensive "bandit hunting" operations throughout Hopeh Province.

The Japanese reported they had captured Anhwei, a town south of Pao-tung, last Thursday from Central Hopeh's Red Gen. Lu Ching-tso in a battle in which 80 Chinese and one Japanese officer were killed.

At Laihsui, west of the Peiping-Hankow railway, the Japanese 19th army was reported to have attacked district Red headquarters, dispersing the defenders after killing 25 of them.

Similar operations were reported elsewhere in Hopeh Province, the Japanese killing about 100 additional guerrilla fighters. Chinese reports said the guerrilla bands were increasingly active throughout Eastern Hopeh.

A Japanese army spokesman said both the Chinese and Japanese armies were gathering strength for another serious struggle for possession of mountainous Shensi Province.

British Freighter Sunk by Spanish Rebel Bombers



WITH only its superstructure above water, the bomb-wrecked freighter *Pentham* is pictured as it rests on the bottom of Valencia harbor. Three British sailors were injured in the May 31 attack, one of a number of British ships.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS RELIEF SPENDING AND LENDING BILL

Continued From Page One.

1937 as in 1929 and, therefore, the country was relatively better off in that respect.

Then, after quoting the new figure on national income, he said the figure for 1937 would have been 72 billion dollars instead of \$68,800,000,000 if it had not been for the slackening of business toward the end of the year.

Analysis of Relief Bill.

Mr. Roosevelt then began reading slowly to the reporters a two-page statement on the relief bill.

He said it was generally recognized that economic and social welfare ought to go hand in hand.

The relief and works bill covered both forms of welfare, he said, adding that it permitted a great program to get under way immediately.

It permitted, he continued, a large amount of money to be spent for many different forms of assistance, not only to the unemployed and in getting wages out, but also to agriculture, industry and to business.

The program is carried out, the President declared, on the principle of Federal participation in partnership with state and local agencies, almost wholly a partnership basis.

Practically all P.W.A. is that and so is the work of the National Youth Administration and others, he added.

Roosevelt said the \$3,750,000,000 measure was a partnership bill.

Attitude of Cities.

On the public works end, he asserted, P.W.A. was created as an experiment in 1933. The administration recognized P.W.A.'s power, but had not measured it at that time. Since then, he asserted, he and his aids had been metering its merits.

That was a new line, he added, declaring that in following it two things had been discovered—that cities and other public bodies still need a very large volume of permanent improvements and that these localities are glad to and are able to assess themselves for more than half of the total cost of improvements.

The President added that it had been ascertained that on P.W.A. projects two and a half workers are given employment in mines, mills, forests and on transportation for every worker on the project site. Another illustration, he said, was that 36 cents out of every dollar goes to the construction payroll on the job and 64 cents for producing and fabricating materials, generally at distant points.

25,000 Projects.

Noting that last Thursday was P.W.A.'s fifth anniversary, Mr. Roosevelt said that the agency had added, all over the country, 25,000 useful projects, thus releasing to industry for the purchase of materials more than \$2,000,000,000.

He disclosed that he had been arrested in New York, when posing as "Secretary Hull of the State Department," he called the customhouse and directed that 50 blank passports be sent up to a "Mr. Weston, an Under-Secretary of State."

Notes said to have been found on his person at the time of his arrest tied in with those received by Miss Jordan and military intelligence officers here immediately recognized that they were dealing with an authentic spy ring. The Federal Bureau of Investigation there was called in and the grand jury investigation resulted.

Sixty days, the President declared, would be the earliest, since the contracts for work must be advertised 30 days and other routine must be followed to insure that the work will be done properly.

He added that the rest of P.W.A.'s \$665,000,000 provided in the lending and spending bill—or a good deal of it—would be allocated within the next two weeks.

Thus, he asserted, the bulk of P.W.A.'s money goes to work in the shortest possible time.

P.W.A. is now in gear, he said, and ready to go ahead July 1.

P.W.A. projects, he concluded, would take care of, as far as possible, all the available employable unemployed.

1938 National Income to Be Third Higher Than in 1933, Says Report.

WASHINGTON, June 22—The Commerce Department, which supplied President Roosevelt with an estimate that the National income this year would exceed \$60,000,000,000, said yesterday that the year would be at least a third more prosperous than the depression low in 1933.

The highest national income was \$75,365,000,000 in 1929. Last year, the total was \$68,800,000,000 while in 1933 the total of wages, interests,

CHAMBERLAIN DENIES MUSSOLINI PLAYS FOR SPLIT

Premier Tells Commons Italy Is Not Trying to Drive Wedge Between France and England.

By the Associated Press.

HEINDEYRE, France, June 22—Insurgent advice today indicate Generalissimo Francisco Franco is preparing for a fresh offensive against Barcelona on the theory that successful drive through Catalonia now would end the Spanish civil war.

Running into impenetrable Government defenses in the Villarreal region and forces to retire from the municipal cemetery there, insurgents have slackened their drive north of Valencia.

The workers rushed completion of fortifications stretching between Sagunto and Almenara some 14 miles north of Valencia.

Machine-gun nests and artillery bases protected by barbed wire were blasted out behind deep broad trenches that would trap enemy tanks.

The speed and thoroughness of preparations appeared to be proof that military leaders and troops are supporting Premier Mussolini's assertion that the Spanish civil war still will be long and hard-fought. The more's in Valencia is high. The Valencia press says Valencia will be another Madrid with the enemy unable to break through.

Castilian troops operating west of Teruel, along the Sagunto road and in the Valbona region advanced today an average of three and one-half miles all along the line. Government forces were taken by surprise.

Insurgent reports from Burgos say the Castilians occupied important hill positions and reached heights 20 miles beyond Teruel.

Franco's forces now have overrun the entire line of strongly fortified Government positions near Teruel, established when that city was recaptured by insurgents last Feb. 22.

Today's fighting marked a serious defeat for the Government troops, many of whom were surrounded and captured. They lost much war material.

Loyalists Making Fortifications

By the Associated Press.

ON THE EASTERN FRONT WITH GOVERNMENT TROOPS, NEAR NULES, Spain, June 22.—Thousands of workers hewed fortifications out of solid rock north of Valencia yesterday while Government

troops were taken by surprise.

The conditions mentioned in

the House of Commons of the

Primo Minister's statement

to remove the crew of the British merchant ship *Pentham*, which was bombed and sunk in Valencia harbor May 31. The crews of both the *Thompson* and the *Sunion* lost all their possessions, many escaping clad only in their underclothes. The *Thompson*'s crew spent the rest of the early morning hours in the Spanish civil war. Mussolini's known eagerness to make the Anglo-Italian pact signed at Rome April 18 operative is thought to be one of Chamberlain's weapons.

Mussolini Anxious to Reach Terms.

Addressing Commons, the Prime

Minister said that in the cause of

exchanges between Rome and London, the Italian Government have

made plain their desire, in which

the British Government partici-

pated, that the agreement should be brought into force at the earliest

possible force consistent with the

fulfillment of the prerequisite condi-

tions.

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the House of Commons of the

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to protect British shipping from in-

surgent air attacks without "inter-

vening in the war" and that the

"one satisfactory solution" would be an end of the conflict.

Commons voted 278 to 148

against a Labor motion to repre-

duce the Foreign Office appropri-

ation—in effect a motion to

protect British shipping from in-

surgent air attacks without "inter-

vening in the war" and that the

"one satisfactory solution" would be an end of the conflict.

Arthur Henderson, Laborite, who

was doing the questioning, then

asked "whether, in view of the fact

that the Italian Government have

suspended the discussions which

they were having with the French

Government, the Premier will give

assurance to the House that the

Italian Government will not be al-

lowed to drive a wedge between

France and ourselves?"

Chamberlain replied: "I have no

reason to think the Italian Govern-

ment wish to drive a wedge be-

tween ourselves and the French."

Final approval yesterday by the

nine-Power non-intervention sub-

committee, of which Italy is a mem-

ber, of the British plan to send

communists to Spain and to count

and evacuate foreign soldiers fight-

ing in the civil war gave Chamber-

lain an advantage in his dealings

with the Italian Government.

Even Mussolini endorsed British

armistice plan, however, ob-

servers saw few signs that either

of the Spanish combatants was

ready to give neutrals a hearing

without radical changes in the war

fronts.

The first hurdle was financing.

Since Italy and Germany which are

C SUSPENDS ONE IN FIRM FOR STOCK MANIPULATION

ends F. R. Russell from three exchanges; drops charge against his partners.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Securities and Exchange Commission directed today that F. R. Russell, a partner of White, Weld & Co., New York, be suspended three securities exchanges and simultaneously dismissed proceedings against all other members of the firm.

A commission found that Russell had violated the anti-manipulation provisions of the Securities Act but that the other partners had

proceedings against the other partners were dismissed because of lack of evidence to support the commission's charge of manipulation of the common stock of A. G. Smith on the New York Curb Exchange.

Russell, although not a member of the exchange himself, is as responsible as any member of the New Stock Exchange, the New Curb Exchange, and the Chicago Board of Trade. The commission declared his suspension from three for 90 days.

Commission said that at the time of Russell's purchases, the A. G. Smith advanced \$57 to \$65 a share between 12 through April 20, 1935.

The Chamberlain policy in relation to the serial bombing of British in Spanish Government

Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain was powerless to meet these attacks from the air. Foreign Secretary A. Eden was among those who sharply accused Lloyd George of Chamberlain's statement in a complete reversal of British foreign policy as laid down for years. He said Chamberlain's

Government was behaving "beyon' of maiden aunts who fallen among buccaneers." According to Lloyd George, the Prime Minister had said in effect: "Leave us, dear," and then had made use of his power, although 30 ships had been bombed and sunk with lots of life.

Bombing planes came from Italian port in the Balaclava. Lloyd George said, and that if he were Prime Minister he would bomb and destroy Italian airfields there in re-

Gladstone, Henry Campbell-Bannister or Asquith had been as the Prime Minister had been and delivered the pitiful speech he gave today they would have howled down and exploded," Lloyd George asserted.

He concluded with a winning history would convict Chamberlain not of statesmanship, but of sheer underhandedness."

RYING CHARGES
URSDAY!
AR \$39.50

19 95

His Meeting With Fenn.

After Bannister testified he met Fenn in St. Louis with his son, Marvin Bannister, Fenn inquired whether the witness had heard him suggest to the son that he be about symptoms of occupational disease.

Ascertaining that the pay cuts affect 1500 of the 4000 hotel employees of all classes, and amount to a decrease of 2% per cent of the total payroll, O. P. Greathouse, chairman of the association's committee, said.

Waitresses' wages were cut from \$10.75 a week to \$9.50; waiters from \$12.50 to \$11.50; seven of the miscellaneous groups, including maids, housemen, elevator operators and laundry employees, were cut \$2.50 a month. Cooks, bartenders, bellboys, maids, men and certain miscellaneous classifications were not reduced.

The Hotel Association had sought pay cuts up to 15 per cent. Negotiations were carried on under provisions of a three-year contract, which became effective June 1, 1937, following the hotel strike. The readjustment in wage scales is for one year.

FOREST FIRES SWEEP LARGE AREA IN WESTERN CANADA

Flames Follow Long Dry Period; Timber Loss Heavy, Village in Danger.

EDMONTON, Alta., June 22.—Forest fires swept across a 250-mile front today in Western Canada's bush country.

The flames spread rapidly in the wake of a hot, rainless period, causing heavy timber losses. Fires threatened sawmills and farm homes and at least one community, Caroline, with a population of 50. Telephone communications with the village, 50 miles northwest of Calgary, were broken yesterday.

"How then do you expect us to believe you here?" pursued the commissioner. The witness made a reply.

Bannister had given testimony in denial that a conversation between Fenn and another of his clients took place as related by the Bar Committee. He had testified at the time fixed by Eaton. Eaton had testified that he had got them from the committee.

"Then you signed that statement to get the money?" inquired Special Commissioner Charles E. Riddle, of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, before whom the hearing was held. "Yes, sir," was the reply.

"How then do you expect us to believe you here?" pursued the commissioner. The witness made a reply.

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Another witness testified that Fenn had solicited his case, personally or through an agent, had not agreed to pay his expenses and had not suggested that he testify falsely.

50c A WEEK
and Three Pillows
Dresses
Twin Beds
All Remaining
SUMMER
FURNITURE
HALF
PRICE!
KLIN
and FRANKLIN
RYING CHARGES

FENN CONTENDING COMPANY INSPIRED DISBARMENT SUIT

Miner Testifies National Lead Agents Got Him Drunk; Spoke of Having Enough on Lawyer.

HEARING OF DEFENSE EVIDENCE CONTINUES

Witness Says His Son Was Not Instructed to Lie About Occupational Disease Symptoms.

Bert F. Fenn, resuming his defense today to the State Bar Committee's suit to disbar him on charges of professional misconduct, sought to show through testimony of lead miners that the National Lead Co. had caused the disbarment action in retaliation for his filing of a large number of personal injury damage suits against the company. The committee charges he solicited cases and was guilty of other unethical conduct in connection with solicitation.

James W. Bannister of Desloge, Mo., a former employee of the lead company, testified under questioning by Fenn that two representatives of the company, Roscoe Manz and Claude Hughes, had, in trying to induce him to settle his claim, given him to a hotel in Flat River and "got me so drunk I didn't know what I was doing." He said they had mentioned Fenn, stating that they "had enough on" the attorney to procure his disbarment. He said, however, that Fenn was not his attorney.

The witness said he was acquainted with Clod Fahnestock and Noah Sparks, miners who had testified for the Bar Committee that they had solicited cases for Fenn at the attorney's request, but that neither had told him they were working for Fenn.

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The flames spread rapidly in the wake of a hot, rainless period, causing heavy timber losses. Fires threatened sawmills and farm homes and at least one community, Caroline, with a population of 50. Telephone communications with the village, 50 miles northwest of Calgary, were broken yesterday.

"Then you signed that statement to get the money?" inquired Special Commissioner Charles E. Riddle, of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, before whom the hearing was held. "Yes, sir," was the reply.

Another witness testified that Fenn had solicited his case, personally or through an agent, had not agreed to pay his expenses and had not suggested that he testify falsely.

50c A WEEK
and Three Pillows
Dresses
Twin Beds
All Remaining
SUMMER
FURNITURE
HALF
PRICE!
KLIN
and FRANKLIN
RYING CHARGES

Winner of \$26,400 in Alienation Suit



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. PAUL J. PADBERG

OF 3611 Connecticut street, who obtained a verdict in her favor at Clayton yesterday in her alienation of affections suit against her husband and brother, John F. W. Padberg and Edwin L. Padberg.

they were going to have him disbarred.

Fenn called Albert J. Guth, manager of the building at 705 Olive street, in which the attorney has his office, to substantiate Fenn's explanation of why he had not complied with a court order to produce certain contracts of employment and other records. Fenn said the records were among papers stolen, together with money, from his office, while he was ill last summer. Guth testified that Fenn's stenographer reported the robbery to him early one morning last summer.

"To that end," he said in an address prepared for the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, "we have rigidly adhered to the principle of reciprocity:

"That American aviation interests shall have the right to do in Europe whatever Europeans are permitted to do in the United States; that their respective rights and privileges shall be identical."

Asserting that 75 per cent of passengers on North Atlantic steamships are Americans and that 87 per cent of them use foreign ships, Johnson declared:

"Unless the rights of this country and its nationals are asserted, a similar and perhaps more contended condition is sure to exist in trans-Atlantic air commerce."

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Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

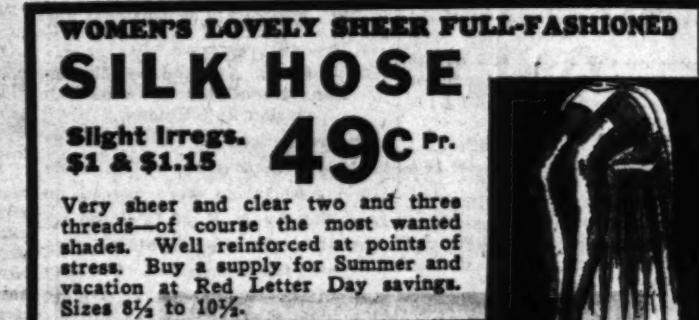
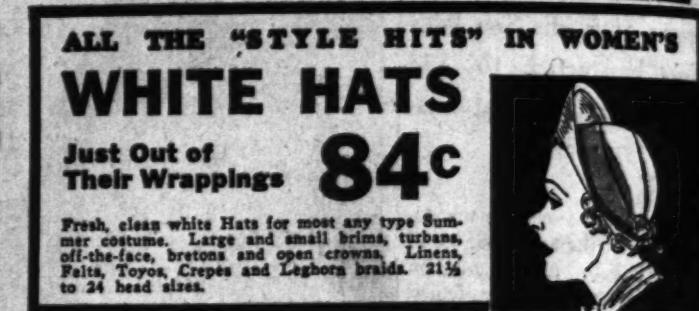
SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE
Special Purchases Offered at Breath-Taking Low Prices for One Day Only . . . Thursday

Red Letter Day

Fill Summer Needs, Vacation Needs at Startling Savings! Limited Quantities, Shop Early!



Pre-Shrunk Print Muslins Sheer Printed Voiles Plain Perman's Organza Palm Prints
Printed Kiota Pique And Many, Many Others



MANY OTHER GREAT BARGAINS NOT MENTIONED . . . FOLLOW THE SPECIAL SIGNS

Electrical Engineers
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, D. C.
John C. Parker, vice
President
Edison
was elected pres-
ident of the American
Electrical Engineers.

OZAR
White, Silver, Lake Tane-
moto, Big Springs, 1000
BURKETT TOURS

WHITE
BE

NANCIE
HATS
600 LOCUST
423 N. 7th
715 Olive
302 N. 6th
710 Washington
533 N. Grand

You C
WEST
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ON

A ch
kitchen

COOK

The Big
at \$34 Less
GET IT NOW so
shorter kitchen hours
heavily insulated over
from a cold start. The
Cooker cooks at the right
temperature and uses
less fuel.

NO
According to
TRADE-IN ALLOW

Economy is on
electrically in S

UNION
12th & Locust
Grand at Arsenal
Highway, 2719 C
305 Me

Dealers Can Also

37 DEATHS LISTED IN MONTANA WRECK

Three More Bodies Taken From Yellowstone River, Far From Scene of Crash.

By the Associated Press.
MILES CITY, Mont., June 22.—Thirty-seven known dead were listed today as search continued for additional victims of the wreck of the fast passenger train, the Olympian, on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railway.

The train, bound from Chicago to Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., went through a trestle early Sunday.

Finally gaining access to sleep-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MINIMUM WAGE BILL FOR FIREMEN INVALID

Illinois Supreme Court Reverses Self, Knocks Out Act for Downstate Men.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22.—The Illinois Supreme Court, reversing its December decision, knocked out as unconstitutional today legislation fixing minimum wages for downstate firemen.

Although the litigation involved only Springfield firemen—the City of Springfield bringing the test case—attorneys at the State House expressed belief that the decision invalidated a companion bill passed by the 1937 Legislature fixing the same scale for downstate police men.

The ruling was a victory for some 25 downstate communities that joined the City of Springfield in attacking the bills. Contending the legislation had plunged them into a financial quandary, they succeeded in getting a rehearing of the decision last April.

Originally, most of the cities, under leadership of the Illinois Municipal League, supported the legislation. Gov. Horner, however, although approving the minimum wage bills, vetoed a companion measure which would have allowed the cities to increase their tax rates without referendum.

Corporate Purpose.

The high court held the indebtedness the Legislature imposed upon the cities, without the consent of corporate officer or inhabitants of the municipalities, was a debt for a corporate purpose, and prohibited by the Constitution.

"Where a city is performing its delegated duties . . . and the State itself is not involved, the Legislature lacks authority to create a debt or impose a direct municipal tax for a corporate purpose," the decision read.

In the present case the record fails to disclose that prevailing rates of compensation to firemen are inadequate to properly man the fire department of any city, to which the firemen's minimum wage act applies."

One of the objects of the constitutional provision in question, the court held, was to prevent financial destruction of municipalities by "unrestrained imposition of taxes."

Definitely Kills Act.

The court's ruling today definitely kills the firemen's minimum wage bill. The firemen won the first victory when the Sangamon County Circuit Court issued a mandamus order directing the city to pay the salaries. The city appealed but the Supreme Court sustained the decision last December. The high court took the case again on a rehearing petition filed by the city, automatically deferring application of the legislation to the cities.

Counsel for the firemen had averred the law was valid under the State's right to exercise police power.

The act provided a minimum of \$150 monthly in cities between 10,000 and 25,000 population and \$175 between 25,000 and 150,000.

Although many cities have postponed making their budget estimates for the coming fiscal year, pending a final decision by the court, only a few submitted a higher tax rate proposal to the voters at the April primary.

TEXAS COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK REARRESTED AS EMBEZZLER

W. F. Carty Indicted Second Time; Member of Jury That Freed Him Also Accused.

HOUSTON, Mo., June 22.—W. F. Carty, Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Texas County, was arrested Monday on three charges of embezzlement as a result of indictments returned in Circuit Court here last week.

The amounts involved in the charges are \$134, \$108 and \$20. The grand jury recommended that Carty be removed or suspended from office. He was previously acquitted of embezzlement.

Other indictments include that of H. L. Parker for perjury. Parker was one of the jury which acquitted Carty in March. It is alleged that he swore falsely that he had not discussed the case or formed an opinion.

IRON GUARD LEADER CODREANU STABS 10 YEARS FOR TREASON

Romanian Fascist, Accused of Plotting to Seize King Carol, Put in Doftana Prison.

By the Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, Romania, June 22.—Cornelius Zelea Codreanu—his dream of establishing a Fascist state in Romania shattered at least temporarily—was taken to Doftana prison in Prahova today to start serving a 10-year sentence for high treason.

The leader of the outlawed Iron Guard was sentenced to 10 years of forced labor and loss of civil rights for seven years May 27. He lost an appeal June 16. He was charged with plotting to seize King Carol and take over the Government.

Tax Deficiency Claim Dismissed.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Board of Tax Appeals dismissed yesterday a \$115,984 tax deficiency claim against the Illinois Pipeline Co. The company, which operates in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, successfully contested arguments of the Government that depreciation charges had been incorrectly computed in connection with 1939 and part of 1940 income.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938

GOV. STARK INFERENTIALLY BACKS 10-YEAR ROAD PLAN

In Opinion for St. Louis Election Board Asks He Be Entitled to Place on Ballot.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 22.—The Attorney-General's department issued an opinion today to the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, holding that State Senator Percy Pepon of St. Louis had properly filed a declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for re-election from the Thirtieth (St. Louis) Senatorial District.

A question has been raised as to Pepon's right to have his name on the ballot, on the assumption he had not filed a declaration of candidacy with the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, although he had filed with the Secretary of State.

The board referred the matter to Attorney-General McKiernick.

Assistant Attorney-General Tyre W. Burton, who wrote the opinion, said it was based on the assumption that the facts presented by the board in connection with the request for ruling were correct, and that if Pepon's declaration had been delivered to the board, as he stated, "then we assume" it was received and subsequently misplaced.

Pepon said he had left his declaration with the Democratic City Committee May 2 after paying his filing fee, and Louis J. Adamic, office manager for the committee, filed a sworn statement that he had delivered the declaration and filing fee receipt with the board.

DROWNS IN SWIMMING CONTEST

Boy Dives Into Lake and Falls to Beepaper.

LISLE, Ill., June 22.—Robert Schumacher, 17 years old, of Belmont, Ill., a summer student at St. Procopius College, drowned in a lake near here Monday while competing in an informal swimming contest.

Schumacher dove into deep water as his companions stood on the bank to time him. He did not return to the surface and it is believed he suffered a heart attack. Firemen recovered the body.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LUTHERANS TO DEDICATE CAMP

Ceremonies Planned for Sunday at Gasconade River Lodge.

RICHLAND, Mo., June 22.—The Lutheran Laymen's League of the Greater St. Louis area will dedicate a new camp near Richland next Sunday.

The Rev. A. Buyinghausen of Lebanon is in charge of the program, which will open at 10 a. m. The Rev. R. W. Janetke will deliver the morning address. Talks by other prominent Lutheran leaders from several states will be heard during the day. The camp is at Gasconade River Lodge.

TASTE THRILLERS

The New

65c DINNER

and the Regular

85c & \$1 DINNERS

Every Day is a Good

Price Course Dinner.

AIR-CONDITIONED DINING ROOM

HOTEL CLARIDGE

18th and Locust CE. 7900

FREE PARKING



100% Neutral Spirit
Distilled from Grapes

Order Your Gin with
This in Mind:

Gordon's has the Advantage

of LIQUEUR QUALITY
& HIGH PROOF, 94.4

Don't underestimate this advantage. Liqueur Quality means richer flavor, velvety smoothness. And High Proof, 94.4, means sustained flavor—drinks that never taste thin. So, ask for Gordon's when buying gin by the bottle or the drink!

Drinks never taste thin with

Gordon's Gin

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EASTERN MISSOURI TOBACCO CO.

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BOY, 8, PERFORMS
WEDDING CEREMONY

"May Divine G
This Marriage,"

Before Kneeling

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 1—Hoffman, 22 years

Florine Brinkman, 18, knelt here last night, after 8 years old, the

E. Jaynes Jr.

The boy said he

marriage ceremony of

ministerial duty.

The elder Jaynes

son of the Four

Church here, and

ordained last July

Ministerial F

The little minister

service in a

square at the altar

Church here, and

ordained at

"May divine grace

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Come around to

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\$85 FINE ON FOUR
IN CASE OF LOCK

Maurice Rothberg,
Driverless Parked

Said He Was on W

Maurice Rothberg,
salesman, residing at

Hotel, was fined \$85

ST. LOUIS

Man

BOY, 8, PERFORMS
WEDDING CEREMONY

"May Divine Grace Crown This Marriage," He Prays Before Kneeling Pair.

By the Associated Press
CLEVELAND, June 22—Clinton Hoffman, 23 years old, and Miss Florence Brinkman, 21, were married here last night by a boy minister, 8 years old, the Rev. Charles E. Jaynes Jr.

The boy said he regarded the marriage ceremony as "just another ministerial duty."

The elder Jayneses are joint pastors of the Four Square Gospel Church here, and their son was ordained last July at the International Ministerial Federation conference.

The little minister read the marriage service in a loud, emphatic voice at the altar of the Four Square Gospel Church. The ceremony brought a tear to the eyes of the bride, who wore the traditional white gown and veil.

"May divine grace crown this marriage," he prayed as he stretched his small hands over the kneeling pair. As they rose, he said, "kiss the bride."

The minister's mother told the large number of wedding guests before the ceremony that many persons had questioned her about the boy's ability to understand what he was asking about.

"My answer to that," Mrs. Jaynes said, "is that he understands what God is as much as any of us do."

"Come around tomorrow night," the boy said to the bride and bridegroom. "I think you'll find the sermon interesting. It is on the wise and foolish virgins."

**\$8 FINE ON FOUR CHARGES
IN CASE OF LOCKED BUMPERS**

Maurice Rothberg, Who Dragged Driverless Parked Auto Along, Said He Was on Way to Garage. Maurice Rothberg, a furniture salesman, residing at the De Soto Hotel, was fined \$8 and costs by

Boy Presiding at Wedding



CHARLES JAYNES JR. (center) with MR. AND MRS. CLINTON HOFFMAN at the close of last night's wedding ceremony.

Police Judge James F. Nangle yesterday on four charges growing out of a traffic accident on the night of June 10 when his machine locked bumpers with another, which was towed driverless for several blocks.

Rothberg, who had been fined on six previous occasions for traffic violations, testified that when his car and a parked automobile locked bumpers at Sixteenth and Locust streets he drove on with the other machine in tow, intend-

ing to have the bumpers dislodged at a garage. He was arrested at Seventeenth street and Washington avenue, where the machines separated after striking a metal marker in the street. The second machine belonged to F. H. Decker, 9756 Lookout drive.

Charges on which Rothberg was fined were careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, operating a machine without a driver's license and destruction of property. He appealed.

GET THIS AMAZING OFFER TODAY!

Madam, we make this generous offer because we want you to try Chipso Wonder Flakes—the soap with the amazing "shampoo action"—the new laundry soap that takes work and worry out of washdays! Chipso contains the same fine oils as found in many expensive shampoos... one reason why Chipso gives 30% faster suds; 25% more suds. Dirt and grime disappear like magic... white clothes come whiter. Simply mail a Chipso

box top and 25¢ to CHIPSO, Dept. N, Box 837, Cincinnati, Ohio—and we will send you *free* Guardsman Brush. Allow 10 days to 2 weeks for delivery. This offer is limited to United States and expires September 1st.

WHILE THEY LAST!

ACTUAL SIZE 9 1/2 in. long—Guardsman Brush, English style, with genuine beechwood handle and tufts of selected fiber mixture.

AMAZING VALUE ONLY 25¢

with 1 box top of Chipso Wonder Flakes!

IM AN OLD SMOOTHIE!



"melted on toast"

PABST-ETT
THE DELICIOUS CHEESE FOOD

SEND TODAY FOR THIS BIG, USEFUL



Guardsman Brush, English style, with genuine beechwood handle and tufts of selected fiber mixture.

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with 1 box top of Chipso Wonder Flakes!

WHILE THEY LAST!

ACTUAL SIZE 9 1/2 in. long—Guardsman Brush, English style, with genuine beechwood handle and tufts of selected fiber mixture.

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AMAZING VALUE ONLY 25¢

SEC CONTINUES INQUIRY ON LOOTED INVESTING TRUSTS

Stock Deal 'Finder' Testifies at Hearing He First Heard of Operations in May, 1937.

INDICTED LAWYER HIS INFORMANT

J. T. Callanan, Now Scrap Iron 'Locator,' Brings in Name of Former Vice-President Curtis' Son.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 22.—James A. Callanan, who said he was a "finder" of Wall street deals, told a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing today he first learned in May, 1937, that a group of men was interested in acquiring control of investment trusts. He got his information, he said, from Vincent E. Ferretti, New York lawyer.

Callanan, now a "locator" of scrap iron and manganese, was chief witness at the morning session of the SEC's inquiry into investment trusts. Ferretti is one of six men under indictment in District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's investigation of the alleged looting of trusts by a group accused of substituting worthless securities for those in the portfolios of the trusts.

Callanan said that in May, 1937, he was permitted to use Ferretti's office when he was closing a deal of his own. Ferretti told him, he testified, that a group, including Harry G. Curtis, son of Charles Curtis, Vice-President under former President Hoover, was interested in getting control of various trusts.

"Out of the Picture." Callanan gave the name of Harold R. Espy as one of those interested. Later, he said, he was told Espy had "dropped out of the picture." George Clayton, frequently mentioned in connection with the investment trust deals, told him Espy had quit his interests, Callanan said.

"Did Clayton tell you why Espy dropped out?" asked David Schenck, S. E. C. counsel. Callanan said he had not.

"Didn't you know it was because he was indicted for using the mails to defraud?"

"I learned that only last week," replied Callanan.

Callanan said the first trust acquired by Ferretti and his friends was First Income Trading Corporation. Later they acquired Continental Securities Corporation, and after that the Reynolds Investing Co., Callanan said.

"Audit Didn't Show Sale." William D. Boehm, public accountant and tax specialist, testified yesterday he made an audit of the Reynolds Investing Co.'s books which failed to disclose the fact that \$82,500 of its \$5,500,000 in assets had been liquidated.

Testimony, adduced easier, showed that the money obtained by the sale had been used partly to gain control of Reynolds Investing Co. and part of it re-invested in Fiscal Management Co., Ltd. preferred stock which is virtually worthless.

NEW YORK CITY TO TAX OFFICE RENTS FOR SLUM CLEARANCE

City Council Passes Bill to Raise Money for Interest on Bonds.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The City Council passed, by a vote of 19 to 5, yesterday, the occupancy tax bill to provide approximately \$600,000 to guarantee the interest on \$20,000,000 of bonds of the New York City Housing Authority for slum clearance and low-cost public housing projects.

The tax will be levied on rentals of all business and professional offices in the city, at a rate of \$1 for each \$1000 of rental up to \$6000. It becomes effective July 15.

The tax will be paid only by persons actually renting space "for gainful purposes." Those who own the premises on which they conduct their business will be exempt.

EXCHANGE CLUBS CONVENTION

Officers Elected at Annual Illinois Meeting at Quincy.

QUINCY, Ill., June 22.—Dr. D. M. Roberts of Alton was elected president of the Exchange Clubs of Illinois yesterday at the State convention business meeting. Kankakee was selected for the meeting next year. Other officers chosen were Richard W. Cannan of Chicago, vice-president; Eugene Davison of Springfield, re-elected secretary; H. E. Tipsword of Champaign, treasurer.

Delegates elected these men to the State Board of Control: Walter Tanner of Quincy, N. R. Borland of Kankakee and Hal Bees of Aurora, new members; the Rev. M. W. Harvey of Bloomington, John F. Schwab of Peoria and Milton Edge of Jacksonville, hold-over members. A resolution was passed favoring Government efforts toward suppressing traffic in narcotics on account of venereal diseases.

Interior Secretary and Bride Return



ROOSEVELT APPOINTS LABOR COMMISSION

Selects Nine to Study Systems in England and Sweden.

By the Associated Press
HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 22.—President Roosevelt today announced the personnel of a commission to study the British Labor Disputes Act, and said the commission's work would be broadened to include Swedish labor relations. Members of the commission are: Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co.; Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Co.; Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Henry L. Harriman, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Robert Watz of the International Labor Office at Geneva, Switzerland, representing the American Federation of Labor; William H. Davis, New York City lawyer; Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the Social Security board in New York; Miss Marion Dickerman, principal of the Todhunter School.

ADVERTISEMENT.

GRAY HAIR

Associated Press Wirephoto
de France after their arrival in New York yesterday. They were in Dublin in May and spent their honeymoon in Ireland, England and France. She is 25 years old, the niece of John Cudahy, American Minister to Dublin.

JOHN C. OSWALD DIES AT 66

Head of National Arts Club and Authority on Benjamin Franklin.

NEW YORK, June 22.—John Clyde Oswald, president of the National Arts Club and member of the Columbia University faculty, died today at his home in Pelham Manor. He had been in failing health for some months. He was 66 years old.

Oswald, author of a number of books, was considered a leading authority on Benjamin Franklin, and had written extensively on the art of printing. He was born at Fort Recovery, O. His wife and two children, John and Elizabeth, survive him.

ADVERTISEMENT.

BUMPS On Your Face?

Relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of bumps, pimples, acne, freckles and other blemishes due to external irritation—use Black & White Ointment as an antiseptic and germicidal dressing. Large size, 25c. Trial 10c. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

Save
ON
Finest Quality
Shoe Rebuilding
10 SHINES FREE
A. COUB
6 CONVENIENT SHOPS
411 N. EIGHTH 1002 OLIVE
AID BROADWAY MARKET
GRAND and GRAVE
GRAND and OLIVE

COUPON
SHOES MADE LONGER
AND WIDER
Actually Re-Lasted, Reg.
\$1.50 Jno. 1000 Only
W.H. This Coupon
59c
75c

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

BOYD'S SUBWAY

DOLLAR DAYS THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Complete your Summer wardrobe at these value prices. Special reductions in every department. Bargains for everyone.

SUMMER NECKWEAR

\$1, 1.50 NECKWEAR 65c, \$1 NECKWEAR
2 for \$1 **3 for \$1**

Crepes, foulards, mohairs, shantungs and many other fine Summer Ties in a great selection. Choice colors and patterns. Extreme values.

50c, 65c NECKWEAR (Broken Ranges) 4 for \$1

\$1.65, \$1.95 \$1 SHIRTS \$1

A new shipment just arrived. Large selection of whites and neat patterned Shirts. Many with non-wilt collars. Seconds, special lots and samples. Get a new supply for hot weather.

50c, 65c SHORTS \$1

Broadcloth shorts in white and good patterns. Ribbed and flat weave undershorts. Some are seconds.

\$1.45, \$1.65 Union Suits \$1

\$1.95, \$2.50 PAJAMAS \$1.29

Better quality samples and seconds. New Summer weights included at this price. Popular styles in good colors and patterns.

\$1.65, \$1.95 Pajamas \$1

\$1.25 Sport SHIRTS 2 for \$1

Popular for sports and casual wear. You'll need several for warm weather wear. Samples and seconds.

\$1.65, \$1.95 Swim Trunks \$1

\$5, 65c White Shoes \$3.45

Black and whites, brown and whites and all whites. Many new styles in lastings. Good quality materials are seconds from a fine maker. Special Day reduction.

\$1.65, \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.29

A new shipment just arrived! Madras, Oxford and broadcloths. Non-wilt and soft collars. Whites, choice patterns and plain shades. Special lots, samples and seconds. Great values!

50c, 55c HOSIERY 4 for \$1

Black, whites and new patterns, including a good selection of slack socks. Irregulars.

25c, 35c Hosiery 6 for \$1

\$1.65, \$1.95 Wash Slacks \$1.29

Special lots, samples and seconds of corduroy and other washable fabrics. Whites and neat patterns. Many are sanforized. Slight charge for alterations.

50c, 65c Sport Belts 39c

Senit STRAW HATS \$1

Fixed and flexible brims. Choice selection of this/low price. Black and fancy bands in various proportions.

\$1.95, \$2.50 Straw Hats \$1.65

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938

William Ellison Chalmers, Assistant United States Labor Commissioner at Geneva.

Some members of the commission are now in Europe and White House executives said Swope would sail today from New York. Others, they said, would go abroad within a few days.

Swope is author of the unused "Swope plan" which provided, among other things, a suggestion that trade associations be created for each major industry and that they be required to give every qualified worker either his share of the work available or pay him the wages it refuses him a chance to earn.

The President wrote members of the commission that he felt there was "a definite need for an impartial report which will adequately portray the real situation that prevails in British industry."

Roosevelt said "many comments" had come to his attention regarding British labor relations.

"I trust," he added, "that through conferring with British Government officials, industrial leaders, and labor officials, you will be in a position to report to the Secretary (Frances Perkins) not only on the exact status of labor-employer relations in England, but also on the evolution of the established and accepted procedures that account for the current state of industrial relations in that country."

At a recent press conference, the President declared that the commission inquiry was not a preliminary to revamping this country's National Labor Relations Act but was for the purpose of informing the country just how similar relations were handled in England. The broadening of the scope of the investigation is expected to supply similar reports on Sweden.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA

WEATHER PARK

NIGHTLY SHOWS

LAST TIME JUNE 22

Good Seats for All Performances

THE WORLD'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE

WHITE HORSE INN

FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS

With Al Jolson, Gladys Bentley, Billy Moran, Ronald Graham, others.

NEXT WEEKEND, Sat. & Sun., June 24-25, 1938

White Horse Inn—Gates Open 8 P.M.

White Horse Inn—Gates Open

MUNICIPAL OPERA
At our LAST TIME June 25
Seats for All Performances
WORLD'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE
WHITE HORSE INN
FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS
Al Trahan, Gladys Barker,
House, Ronan, Graham, others,
Beg. Monday Night—Seats Now
Come Kew's Musical Success

ROBERTA
Ray Middleton, Nancy McDonald,
D'Orsay, Helen Raymond, Jack
Erik, Mattson, Joe Macaulay,
Morrison, William Dollar, others
Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
10th & Locust Sts. Open Daily
G. Arfield 4400. Ticket Office
1 Park Open slightly at 7 P.M. 6000

BASEBALL TOMORROW
Sportsman's Park
TOWNS vs. Philadelphia
GAME TIME, 3:00
Town Ticket Office, Mezzanine
Bldg. Phone Chestnut 7000.

HOTOPLAY THEATERS

PLAY INDEX

cess

ST. LOUIS

OLY

ST. LOUIS



Shrunken Broadcloths
Whites and solid shades!
144x76 and 2x2 counts;
lustrous finish — 98¢

Two Collars to Match
Neckband style; light and
medium stripes and novelty
patterns — 98¢

Combed Woven Fabric
Madras and broad-
cloths in solid shades and
novelty patterns — 98¢

Cool Summer Shirtings
"Poro-Kool", Zephyr,
meshes, air-conditioned
fabrics and flake spuns — 98¢

Quality Rayon Crepes
"Monte Carlo" ... looks
and wears like silk!
Whites and colors — 98¢

Imported Madras
Light and medium ground
patterns. Also combed
yarn oxfords — 98¢

Pure Radium Silks
Whites and solid shades.
Collar - attached style.
Limited quantity — 98¢

Summer Sports Shirts
Saddle - back pockets;
sports neck styles of nov-
elty shirtings — 98¢

Thursday Only! The Sale of the Year! Sensationally Purchased MEN'S WELL-KNOWN, BETTER QUALITY SHIRTS

Obtained From Several Leading Makers! Representing Phenomenal Price Concessions!

Slight Irregulars of \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.50 Grades!

- Plenty of whites, solid shades, stripes, checks, neat figures, light, medium or dark ground patterns!
- One or two pocket styles; sports or plain backs; regular soft, non-wilt, trubenzized or British drape collar types; neckbands with two matching collars; also short-sleeve Sports Shirts in the group!

If ever there was an opportunity to own better quality, renowned Shirts at an incredibly low price ... here it is. These are Shirts that boast labels known among discriminating men ... tailored of fabrics that are "tops" in shirtings ... presented in an almost endless selection of styles, patterns and colors! Make the most of this matchless presentation. Tomorrow is the day ... 9 A. M. the starting hour ... be here early.

Separate Sizes on Separate Tables ... Added Salespeople to Aid You in Making Selection!



98¢

Basement Economy Store

An Encore Thriller

St. Louis Has Demanded More of These Comfortable

NURSES' OXFORDS with HAND-TURNED Leather Soles and Metatarsal Cushions

An Exciting Presentation
That Begins Thursday!

\$ 98

Soft Black
or White
Kid Uppers



The Hand-Test of Flexibility Dem-
onstrates Their Splendid Comfort,
Character

Thousands found them a revelation
in foot comfort ... but we could not
get enough to fill all the demand!
However we were fortunate in obtain-
ing 3000 more pairs of these
Shoes with the flexibility and
construction ordinarily employed only at
a much higher price! A boon for
nurses, maids, housewives and others.
Scientifically designed ... constructed
with utmost care!

Imagine These Features in Shoes at \$1.98

- Built-In Steel Arch Supports!
- Snug-Fitting Combination Lasts!
- Built-In Metatarsal Arch Cushions!
- Built-In Longitudinal Arch Pads!
- Non-Skuff Heels, Rubber Top Lifts!
- Hand-Turn Flexible Leather Soles!

In Sizes 4 to 9 Widths A to EEE!
Basement Economy Store



Sale! MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S SANFORIZED-SHRUNK WASH SLACKS

Tailored of Woven Fabrics! Beginning Thursday!

Regularly \$1.55 to \$1.95!

\$ 29

Cords! Mixtures and Others
in Stripes, Plaids, Checks
and Popular Solid Shades!

3 for
\$3.75



Sizes 29 to 44 in
the Selection!

Basement Economy Store

3000 pairs specially purchased for
this timely offer! Splendidly tai-
lored, cool Slacks with pleated or
plain fronts ... they'll go like the
proverbial hot cakes at this low
price! All have serged seams to in-
sure longer wear ... many have re-
inforced crotch linings.

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

**FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

ST. LOU

PART TWO

CLIFF R
A HOME
MILLS
FOR BR

By J. Roy S
SPORTSMAN'S P
—Howard Mills
earned himself a
increase in salary.
Brownies against the
Athletics this afternoon
and game of the se-
nent was George C
won six and lost se
Mack's club.

Overcast skies held
tendance, fewer than
persons being in the
Morality and Ron
umpire.

The game:
FIRST INNING—
Moss popped to H
bunted safely over
Finney, stole sec
walked. Brucker fill
Finney moving to
score and Werber
on a double steal.
Johnson. ONE RUN

BROWNS—B. Mills
Amber's fumble, S
to center, but B. Mill
for third, John
Kress walked. On
double steal Sullivan
third, Brucker to W
reaching second.
Lodigiani three out.

SECOND—ATHLET
man struck out. Lod
to center. Amber struck
ter popped to Kress.

BROWNS—Maurer
center. Heath struc
ner singled off Amber
stopping at sec
forced Steffens. Lod
bier. B. Mills forced
ber to Lodigiani.

THIRD—ATHLET
filed to Almada to
Heath. Werber s
BROWNS—Sullivan
Lodigiani, Kress ga
Lodigiani, Cliff tie
a home run into the
bleachers. It was his
season. Almada lined
ONE RUN.

FOURTH—ATHLET
er singled to right.
to second on a wild p
struck out. Chapman
left center, scoring E
giant. Lodi struck
ber to Lodi.

NO ST. LOUIS B
AT NATIONAL
LEAGUE

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 22—
fairs of the Montreal
no nearer settled at
at the start of a three
ation at the annual m
National Hockey Lea
Thomas P. Gorman,
coach of the Maroons,
to say" regarding rep
franchise might be in
St. Louis or Cleveland
the matter to lead
Frank Calder, who
subject had been disc
"no offers for the m
been received."

Roswell Wins In

By the Associated Press
THE CURRAGH, Irel
22—D. Sullivan's Ro
won the Irish Derby.
Abe Bailey's Golden
two lengths. D. S. K
norita, three-quarters
hind Golden Sovereign
in the field of nine. T
one and one-half mile
pace of \$2500 (\$12,50

Fight on KSD an
Louis-Schme
weight championship
overhead by two St
stations tonight, KSD
scheduled to begin at
Louis time.

Medwick St
Cards Be

BOSTON,
WITH Joe Medw
and a triple, th
defeated the Boston
this afternoon, 4 to
their series which h
game to run tomorrow.
Low Warneke hur
and limited to
eight hits to gain
victory of the seas

RICHARD MURPHY TO ENTER SCHOOL BOARD JULY 1

He Will Be Sworn in Place of Dr. Cameron Under Recent State Supreme Court Decision.

Richard Murphy will be sworn as a member of the Board of Education at a recessed meeting of the board July 1 at 4:30 p. m., as a result of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri, invalidating the bipartisan school board law and ousting Dr. Solon Cameron as a member. The seat will be given by Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley.

A certificate of election for Murphy had been expected from the Election Board, but his attorney, Thomas Bond, found that invalidation of the bipartisan law made it necessary to obtain the certificate from the Circuit Clerk. It was issued yesterday by Clerk H. Sam Priest. In the election of April, 1937, Murphy, who had been a member of the school board for 24 years, ran third among Democratic candidates and Dr. Cameron, second among Republicans, but Murphy's vote was larger than Dr. Cameron's. Under the bipartisan law, Dr. Cameron was seated.

Priest yesterday notified other board members elected at the same time that he was prepared to issue certificates to them under the old law. They are Mrs. Haymen Lowenthal and Thomas F. Quinn.

PIMPLY SKIN
due to external irritation
Cleanse clogged pores and healing
of the skin upon the easy Resinol way.
Sample of Ointment and Soap Free.
Resinol, Dept. 39, Balto, Md.

Resinol

*Cool
Northern Michigan*

VIA THE

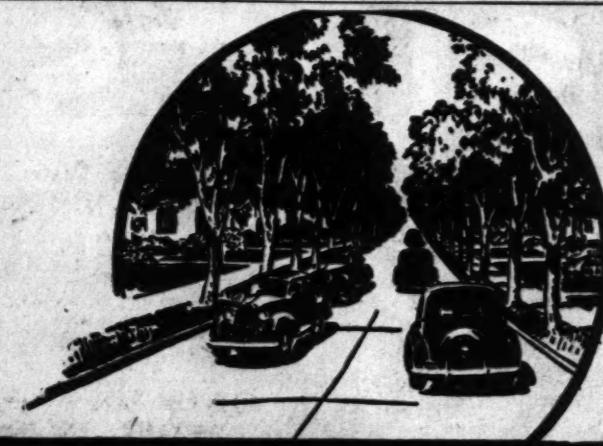
NORTHERN ARROW

Northern Michigan... one of America's most delightful vacation regions. Go this summer. Take the cool, clean, comfortable Northern Arrow—the fastest and finest train to the famous Michigan summer resorts. (All Air-Conditioned.)

Daily service throughout the season to Potoskey, Bay View, Harbor Springs and Chequamegon. Car to car connections in same train to Mackinac Island, Traverse City and other Michigan resorts. Leave St. Louis 12:15 P. M. For reservations, information, etc., phone or write R. M. Harvey, Div. Passenger Agent, 1006 Syndicate Trust Bldg., Phone Main 3200.

Add these few round-trip fares and the convenience of economy of shipping your car.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



PAVE ALL STREETS WITH CONCRETE!

because—

- 1 Every street demands a gritty, non-skid surface for the protection of motorists and pedestrians.
- 2 At night you need a pavement with high visibility.
- 3 Safety also calls for a pavement that is free from chuck holes, ruts and bumps... and stays that way with minimum maintenance.
- 4 You want a pavement that drains quickly... and that is easily cleaned and stays clean... no depressions to catch dirt.
- 5 You want a pavement that makes the whole neighborhood look modern, prosperous, attractive.

Concrete... and only concrete... completely meets all of these specifications.



For complete pavement facts write to
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1306 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Standing Wildlife Committee Urged
By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 22.—The International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners urged in resolutions yesterday the creation of a standing committee in the United States Senate on wildlife resources. Another resolution urged the teaching of conservation in all public schools.

**NLRB CLOSES CASE
AGAINST MATCH FIRM**

Trial Examiner to Inspect Plant
—Company to Begin Its
Testimony Tomorrow.

The National Labor Relations Board's case against the Universal Match Corporation was completed today after a week of testimony and a recess was taken in the hearing until tomorrow to permit Trial Examiner D. Lucy McBryde to familiarize himself with the company's plant in Ferguson.

Defense testimony will begin tomorrow after company attorneys cross-examine Richard McKinney, financial secretary of Local 180 of the CIO United Match Workers of America, which brought the complaint against the company.

McKinney, the last Labor Board witness, testified today he had been upbraided on several occasions by A. H. Rosenberg, president of the company, and Sol B. Kaiser, its production superintendent, for being a member of the CIO Union. It was hinted by the two men, he said, that he could have a better job if he would quit the CIO.

Filed After Posting Notice.
Finally, he said, he was fired last May after he had posted a notice telling employees that an NLRB hearing would soon be held. After this incident, he said, Rosenberg and Kaiser called him into the office and Rosenberg put a hand on his shoulder and said: "Old pal, you better hunt yourself another job." Rosenberg told him, the witness said, that he was fired for posting the notice.

In the complaint the company is charged with having interfered with its employees' right to self-organization, with having set up and dominated a company union known as the Independent Match Workers of Missouri, and with having discharged two and laid off three employees for union activities.

Union President Fired.

At yesterday's session of the inquiry, which began Thursday at the Federal building, Larry Daniels, a WPA worker, first president of the complaining union, testified that he was fired without provocation April 26, 1937, by Rosenberg. Several days before his dismissal, Daniels said, he was warned by Kaiser to "quit the CIO and those hoodlums or get kicked out of the plant."

On cross-examination, company counsel sought to show that Daniels had been absent without cause from his job on various dates and had distributed union literature and CIO membership cards during working hours, disturbing other employees and neglecting his own duties as a machine operator.

Another witness, Edward McKee, a fellow worker of Daniels in the match plant, testified that he was fired April 30, 1937, several weeks after he had joined the CIO union and shortly after he had refused to sign a "loyalty petition" which was circulated around the plant. He said he was rehired, however, last January, but fired subsequently because "I made a mistake."

More Union Testimony.
Marion Slaughter, also a member of the complaining union, testified that no reason was assigned for his dismissal last March, but admitted on cross-examination that he had been warned previously by a superintendent against sleeping on the night shift.

Under further questioning, Slaughter testified that foremen of the company had gone to a meeting of workers in April, 1937, at which 286 of the plant's 300 employees voted for an independent union, but had left the meeting before the voting began.

DEATH COMPENSATION

CLAIM SETTLED FOR \$600

Mrs. Katherine Harrod, whose marriage was annulled, gets Award from Standard Oil.

Mrs. Katherine Harrod, of East Alton, obtained \$600 yesterday in settlement of a claim for weekly compensation against the Standard Oil Co. for the death of her husband in 1936.

The settlement was announced after a hearing before an arbiter of the Illinois Industrial Compensation Commission at East St. Louis. Mrs. Harrod's husband, Leslie Harrod, an engineer on a dredgeboat of the oil company, was accidentally killed in December, 1936. She received \$9.35 weekly compensation, which was paid until she married Keith Rafferty, of Greenfield, Ill., at Joliet, on the Pease George Hart's St. Louis County marriage mill Oct. 30, 1937. She obtained an annulment in City Court at East St. Louis a month later, on the ground that her marriage to Rafferty was in violation of the Illinois marriage laws, and filed a claim for reinstatement of compensation as Harrod's widow.

**TRAINMEN ASK RAILROADS
TO DELAY PAY CUT MEETING**

**Brotherhood Says It Can't Get Its
110 Committee Chairmen To
Gather by Tuesday.**

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 22.—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen asked railroads today to postpone a conference scheduled for Tuesday at Chicago on the proposed 15 per cent wage cut.

A. F. Whitney, president, said the trainmen would not have time to assemble their 110 committee chairmen by Tuesday.

The request was sent to the Carriers' Joint Conference Committee. The pay cut is scheduled to take effect July 1, but conferences, mediation and arbitration are provided under the Railway Labor Act.

**BLANTON CO. HEARING
BEFORE NLRB CLOSES**

4 Workers Who Said There
Was No Longer a CIO
Union in Plant Testify.

A National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges of unfair labor practice against the Blanton Co., manufacturer of vegetable oil products, 318 South Second street, was completed yesterday at the Federal Building. Trial Examiner Hugh C. McCarthy will report his findings to the NLRB in Washington.

The final witnesses for the company were four workers who formed a committee which was called to the office of the president, David A. Blanton, last January to assist in preparing a statement for the Labor Board after representatives of the CIO United Oleomargarine Workers' Union had asked Blanton for a bargaining conference.

Asked why the statement was not referred to the other employees for approval, Goolsby replied, "There was no union. We had no authority."

Corroborating Goolsby's testimony on all other details, the other committee members, Robert Dietmeyer, Con Mayfield and Harry Lee, said Blanton read the CIO letter to them.

Company Officer's Testimony.

Another defense witness, C. C.

represent are satisfied."

Previous testimony had shown that the union became inactive soon after a strike which it conducted last summer ended in an unsigned agreement providing for higher wages. The Labor Board contended the concern discriminated against union members in rehiring workers following the strike and in its operations immediately thereafter.

Says Blanton Dictated Statement.

One of the committee members, Dupree Goolsby, testified that the statement which the committee signed was dictated by Blanton to a stenographer during discussion of the "labor situation" in the plant. Goolsby said he neither read nor heard read the letter the company president received from the local CIO office.

The committee had virtually the same membership as that which made the strike settlement agreement six months previously, the witness said. The NLRB complaint asserted the company controlled the committee.

Asked why the statement was not referred to the other employees for approval, Goolsby replied, "There was no union. We had no authority."

Corroborating Goolsby's testimony on all other details, the other committee members, Robert Dietmeyer, Con Mayfield and Harry Lee, said Blanton read the CIO letter to them.

Company Officer's Testimony.

Another defense witness, C. C.

Mannebach, vice-president of the company, said that while the company had carried on its payroll before the strike 10 or 15 inefficient employees who were not needed, the officers determined "we weren't going to be Santa Claus after the strike."

The 11 unionists who were not reinstated were not needed because of declining production, the witness said. In selecting the employees for the reduced staff, the foremen considered only efficiency, he declared.

Examiner McCarthy declined to allow testimony dealing with an assault which the company asserted a striker made on a foreman, when the foreman, Clarence Powers, said he struck back.

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J. T. DAVIS OPENS CAMPAIGN WITH ATTACK ON CLARK

St. Louis Lawyer, Seeking Nomination for U. S. Senate as New Dealer, Speaks in Clayton.

RECALLS FIGHT ON REORGANIZATION

Charges Clark Has Been Attorney for Utility Corporation Controlling Laclede Gas Co.

Joseph T. Davis, St. Louis lawyer, opening his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination last night on Clayton Courthouse lawn, attacked the record of Senator Bennett C. Clark, and declared himself "a progressive, or New Deal, Democrat." He said that, if elected to the Senate, he would follow, in committees and caucuses, the same principles enunciated in his speeches.

He eulogized President Roosevelt, and told of "his fight for the people, obstructed by greedy and avaricious groups, aided by reactionary Senators and Representatives and a reactionary Supreme Court" and of the "overwhelming vote of confidence" given in 1936.

He said Senator Clark, elected in 1932 on the tide of Roosevelt sentiment, "deserted the President, and deserted the people of Missouri." He charged that Clark sought to effect a coalition between anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans, with a view to obtaining the nomination for President in 1940, he declared the 1936 campaign was a campaign to determine "whether the people shall be deserted in 1940."

"High and Mighty Air."

Davis asserted that an attempt was being made to convince the public that Clark had substantial opposition for renomination, but that "if Clark could bring himself down to the level of the masses; if he would get off of his high and mighty air and meet with the wage earner, the farmer and the small business man, he might understand why the people do not want him to their Senator." He said Clark, when in St. Louis, "locks himself in his hotel suite and dares the people, like you and me, the right to see him," but associates with politically active directors of public utility companies.

He proceeded to attack Clark's votes and attitude in the Senate, saying that while Clark had voted for some of the New Deal measures, he had been a party to the killing of some bills in committees, and the harmful amending of others.

He charged the Senator from Missouri with using "tactics of delay and defeat" on the N. R. A. and A. A. A. measures, and said that, while the "reactionary Supreme Court" declared N. R. A. and A. A. A. unconstitutional, he did not believe the present Supreme Court would take such action on either measure.

Clark, the speaker charged, stood against the President on public utility measures though "he voted for them when he saw that they were going to pass."

Utility Fee Charged.

"Even as Bennett Clark was receiving a salary of \$10,000 annually as Senator," Davis said, "at the same time he had his hand stretched out behind him to accept more than three times that amount from the Utilities Power & Light Corporation.

"I have documentary evidence that Clark was a paid representative and attorney, both before and after he became Senator, for one of the most vicious of utility corporations, one which controls the Laclede Gas Light Co. and Laclede Power & Light Co. of St. Louis. Can you see then that Bennett Clark sold the people of Missouri, the people who had elected him, down the river, just as one tosses away an old shoe when it has served its usefulness?"

"I promise that I shall speak at greater length later on Senator Clark's utility activities."

Davis said today that he preferred not to go into more details on the utility fee matter, as he would reserve this material for his speech on the subject.

Senator Clark, who is on his way here from Washington, could not be reached for comment on Davis' statement.

Utility Power & Light Corporation controls Laclede Gas. Senator Clark, in January, 1937, appeared in Circuit Court as attorney for directors and officers of the Laclede Gas Co., named as defendants in a receivership suit against the company. The suit was withdrawn later.

Republican Indorsements.
Davis cited Clark's opposition to the President's Supreme Court and reorganization proposals. He said Clark joined with Southern Senators in opposing the wage-hour bill, but finally voted for it, because "he dared not vote against it" and that Clark "obstructed and delayed" the relief spending-lending measure.

He told of indorsements of Clark by leading Missouri Republicans, and quoted statements that the President and National Chairman Farley would oppose Senator Clark's renomination if there were a chance to do so effectively.

"What sort of a Democrat is

BARBARA HUTTON'S CHILD GUARDED ABROAD

Heiress Gets Writ in London Court, Believed to Be for Boy's Protection.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 22—Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Revell, paid an unexpected visit to Bow Street Court today and obtained an order believed to be intended to safeguard her 2-year-old son, Lance. The nature of the Woolworth heiress' application and the process granted by the magistrate was not disclosed.

The Countess was not with the Countess. He was reported to be

somewhere on the continent and to be expected back in London shortly.

Sir Patrick Hastings, one of Britain's best-known attorneys, accompanied the Countess to a private sitting with the magistrate, as reports circulated that she had received a letter she considered threatening to the safety of her baby.

The Countess said she had taken "certain precautions" to guard the child, London's wealthiest baby, against the reported threats.

Thomas Tippit Sr. Dies at Olney, Ill., June 22—Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon for Thomas Tippit Sr., 57 years old, a former State legislator and Mayor of Olney, who died last night at his home. Tippit was Mayor one term, Richland County Circuit Clerk for 13 years, member of the State Legislature for 12 years, and Justice of the Peace for the last 15 years. He was chairman of the Richland County Democratic Committee for many years.

Appearing for the State were

GETS TERM FOR HAMMER ATTACK ON WOMAN

Louis Serraille Sentenced to One to 14 Years in Prison by Judge at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 22—In 15 minutes Louis Serraille was convicted yesterday of assault to kill a woman with a hammer and was sentenced to one to 14 years in prison. He had repudiated successfully a statement in which police said he admitted the assault, claiming it was wrung from him by brutality and duress. Judge Joseph Sabath barred the statement as evidence.

The State contended Serraille committed three separate attacks on the woman the night of May 15. He was tried on a charge of beating Mrs. Anna Underwood, 36 years old, when she resisted his attempts to drag her into his automobile.

Appearing for the State were

Serraille struck her on the head with a hammer that same night, and Mrs. Virginia Davidson, 23, who said the defendant followed her home and seized her purse. Serraille denied all charges. The jury deliberated 15 minutes. After sentence was passed, the State ordered Serraille to trial tomorrow on an assault to kill charge preferred by Miss Hanna.

WOMAN CONVICTED OF MURDER

Found Guilty of Killing Her Tavern Handyman.

By the Associated Press.

FREEHOLD, N. J., June 22—Mrs. Ethel Rounds, 37 years old, a grandmother, was convicted of second-degree murder last night in connection with the fatal shooting of Edward Rooney, her tavern handyman.

The verdict carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison. The State had asked for death for Mrs. Rounds. Judge J. Edward Knight said he would impose sentence Friday.

SANTA FE RAILROAD SHOPS TO GO FROM 3 TO 5 DAY WEEK

Company Says Carloadings and Passenger Business Are Increasing.

CHICAGO, June 22—W. K. Eller, vice-president in charge of operations, said last night the Santa Fe Railroad would put its shop employees back on a five-day week effective July 1 because of a general upturn in business.

The shops, employing about 800 men, were put on a three day per week basis May 1. This followed a reduction from six days a week to five on April 1. For a year previous to the April cut the shops had operated on the six-day schedule.

Eller said the road's carloadings

"Passenger travel has increased and freight business shows an improvement," he said.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1873
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Irish Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE followed with interest your re-action to the Irish situation and particularly as it concerns the policies of Prime Minister Eamon de Valera. I recommend to your most earnest consideration the principal fact that we Irish Republicans are not interested in the meager concessions granted by England to the struggling Irish nation, but have fought, and will always continue to do so, for a United Irish Republic, free and independent, and released once and always from the rule of Britain.

The people of the United States do not, possibly, realize that the few crumbs of comfort gained by De Valera at his recent conference in London are only sops cast into the backyard of England. At best his policy can only retard the great objective that has always been the goal of all true Irishmen, no matter where they may be or what positions they may occupy.

The question is not whether certain forts in Ireland shall be evacuated by the British, not whether there shall be an agreement over the Coal and Cattle Pact, not whether the land annuities problem is settled; the question is and always will be: When will the six counties of Ulster become a part of the Irish Republic? There can be no victory until that takes place.

JOSEPH McGARRITY.

What the Fine Arts Bill Would Do.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE defeat of the Federal fine arts bill, which you so amazingly reported, makes it only more evident that after having rid ourselves of the lame-duck Congress, we should also get rid of the lame-brain Congress.

The Federal arts bill, in employing artists at living wages, would bring greater enjoyment of the arts to the people. By adult and child education in the pursuit of the arts it would give a solid foundation to the promise of a great art movement in this country. The arts will no longer be inaccessible. The plastic and graphic arts would decorate the gathering places of the many, the theater would be available to those not capable of paying \$4 a seat, and too dancing would be enjoyed by others than members of Congress.

PETER KEEPEY.

Call for the Republicans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DICKMANN and Hannagan want to put a lot of political squaw men on the Circuit bench, with their ears cupped to hear the faintest whisper of a ward boss.

Boy, page the Republican party!

DEMOCRAT.

Deplores Muny Opera Rivalry.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOW that "Of Thee I Sing" has passed into Muny Opera history, a few words may be spoken about it, with deference to the artists who participated ably. "Of Thee I Sing" is hilarious fun for tired business men, and therefore is good box office for private production enterprises. But it contributes nothing to musical and histrionic culture, which we believe should characterize Muny Opera productions.

Further than that, ribaldry in its foulest form is offensive to patrons, who, overflowing with civic pride, take their out-of-town guests to see something in the nature of "The Desert Song," "Show Boat," "The Student Prince" or "The Bartered Bride." Burlesque is always a good medium for comedy, but when handled indecently it can degenerate faster than any other form of humor.

Degeneracy has been the downfall of the burlesque show, and degenerate burlesque can ultimately be the downfall of the Muny Opera. It is not necessary for the Muny Opera to "go high-brow," but it is essential that the "low-brow" element be eliminated from future productions, or that such productions as "Of Thee I Sing" be omitted from the repertoire.

ALBERT GLEN COOPER.

More Barking Dogs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM another of those who suffer greatly from loss of sleep caused by the barking and whining of neighbors' dogs. It is impossible to rest even during the day. I think, instead of taking these cases individually, we should pass a law with a severe penalty for anyone who breaks it. If people must have dogs, let them be made to keep them quiet and take them in at night.

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE.

Nazi Scapergoats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial pointing out that Fas-cism must have a scapergoat to use when troubles multiply is perfectly true. The thoughts of repressive measures and starvation conditions must be met, lest they fructify into action against the regime.

The atrocities against the Jews in Berlin in the past few days, led by the No. 3 officer of the Reich, seem proof positive that the responsible leaders of Nazi Germany are cold-blooded barbarians of the meanest type.

It is incomprehensible that human beings could sanction such acts as were perpetrated against a defenseless people whose only "criminal act" was that they were born in a different faith than these "Huns."

ENTIRE NOUS.

THE FREIGHT RATE INJUSTICE.

The country is due to hear a great deal about the freight rate differential during the next few months. The subject sounds complicated and uninteresting. Actually, it is relatively simple and tremendously vital in the economic life of the nation.

By definition, the term "differential" refers to the difference between the freight rate on shipments within the "official territory"—roughly the area east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers—and on shipments outside the "official territory" or passing through both "official" and "unofficial" territory en route from point of origin to destination.

Against this difference the South in particular has complained, although the effects have been registered in lesser measure on the industry and commerce of the section west of the Mississippi.

This differential is frequently described as "historic," which carries the suggestion that it goes back to the beginning of the railroads. As a matter of fact, it is hardly a generation old; its origin lies in the period of railroad mergers and consolidations about the turn of the century, when east-west lines of the Northwestern section of the country began to acquire control of roads running into the South.

The argument on which the differential was based was that less freight was hauled per mile in the South and that the railroads therefore were justified in charging a higher rate on Southern lines. As the South began to develop industrially and to seek markets for its goods in the populous Northeast and the upper Middle West, this differential began to operate as an internal tariff.

How firmly this discrimination against the South had become established in a quarter of a century can be judged from a reading of the testimony submitted by the Southern Governors' Freight Rate Conference to the Interstate Commerce Commission at a special hearing in Birmingham last April before Commissioner William E. Lee.

It is, for example, approximately as far from Chattanooga to Albany, N. Y., as it is from Mount Vernon, Ill., to Albany. Yet the freight rate on stoves from Mount Vernon to Albany is 60 cents per 100 pounds, while it is 74 cents per 100 pounds from Chattanooga to Albany.

It is approximately as far from South Pittsburg, Tenn., to Philadelphia as it is from Elkhart, Ind., to Philadelphia. Yet the freight rate on cast iron hollow ware is 52 cents per 100 pounds from Elkhart to Philadelphia and 70 cents from the Tennessee point to Philadelphia.

It is as far as from Hartsville, S. C., to Chicago as it is from Fall River, Mass., to Chicago. Yet it costs 87 cents a hundred pounds to ship paper cores and tubes by rail from the Southern point to Chicago and only 54 cents to ship the same products from the New England point to Chicago.

Cases such as these could be cited, almost without limit. Indeed, there are many instances of the effect of the differential which appear to be even more unjust. A common complaint at the Birmingham hearing was that many Southern manufacturers, whose shipments cross or travel part way in "official territory," must pay up to 40 per cent more for the transportation service accorded to "official territory" shippers. As it was pointed out, conceivably the Northern and Southern shipper might receive precisely the same service for the same distance, on the same train, through "official territory," and yet the Southerner would be heavily penalized for being a Southerner.

Whether or not there was sufficient justification in the freight density argument for this discrimination against the South a generation ago, it does not exist today. The state with the heaviest freight density—weight of freight hauled per mile of track—is now a Southern state, Kentucky, so it was necessary to re-examine in the light of modern conditions. The next important date in the record is July 12, when "official territory" interests will present their reasons for the retention of the differential in a re-brief hearing in Buffalo.

Strong as the South's case against the differential has been all along, it is infinitely stronger now that Federal wage-hour legislation has been passed. Heretofore Northern industrialists have cited the lower Southern wage scale as a cause for retaining the freight differential; now the argument that the transportation differential is needed to prevent unfair, underpaid competition is on the way to join the freight density argument.

Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, a thoughtful and generally useful member of Congress, who helped draft the wage-hour measure, has announced that he will carry the fight to Congress if the Interstate Commerce Commission does not act favorably on the complaint of the South. With the personnel of the commission more representative geographically than ever before, such an extreme course should prove unnecessary. In any case, American statesmanship is sufficiently developed to find the means for adjusting this problem—for making the United States a United States in economic fact as well as name.

OUR CONSTITUTION AT 150.

One hundred and fifty years ago yesterday afternoon, New Hampshire ratified the proposed Constitution of the United States and that charter became the fundamental law of the new nation.

Thanks to the wisdom of its framers and interpreters, the Constitution has come down through a century and a half of war and peace and economic stresses and strains with little organic change. As freedom is blotted out under foreign dictators, the Constitution of the United States preserves the right of the individual to speak and to worship and to write as his conscience directs.

May the 1837-38 observance cause a new devotion to its great principles of self-government and cooperation!

WHAT NEXT?

In a moving address Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, at the Municipal Auditorium, referred to recent outrages in Nazi Germany: the banishment of the aged Sigmund Freud, whose departure was permitted only after a cash payment by friends; the imprisonment of Louis de Rothschild, who is being held for ransom.

The eminence of these victims dramatizes the fury of Nazi vindictiveness—a fury which has spared no part of German Jewry but heaped unspeakable cruelty alike upon the eminent and the lowly masses. The program of plunder contemplates virtually complete confiscation of the property of all Jews—a ransom of 2 per cent of their possessions to be left to those about to emigrate.

Tyranny is surely an appetite that graws on what it built that Atlantic Ocean.

it feeds upon. As civilization bows its head in contemplation of the tragic fate of the Jews in Germany, the thoughtful everywhere must be fearfully wondering on what new adventure the vaunting ambition of the author of "Mein Kampf" will lead him, and with what effects on the peace and dignity of the world.

THREAT OF A WATERWORKS STRIKE.

A proposed strike of city Waterworks engineers which would have created a city-wide water famine, with attendant desperate problems of health and sanitation, was called off yesterday afternoon, 10 hours before it was to have become effective. An attempt now will be made to adjust the differences between the city and the engineers.

The strike threat against the city, over the comparatively minor issue involved, represents irresponsible union leadership at its worst.

The Waterworks engineers have no quarrel with the city over wages and hours. They earn \$195 a month and work 42 hours a week. What they want is 28-day vacations with pay, which would require the employment of four more men. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment refused to add \$750 monthly to the city payroll, and the union would not permit a solution suggested by Director of Public Utilities Wall to put supervisors at the operating work during the vacation period.

How can labor leaders, over an issue like this, be foolish enough to antagonize public opinion and give aid and comfort to the professional opponents of labor unions by proposing to shut off the city's water supply? Those responsible for this threat have given a startling example of power without a compensating sense of responsibility.

A CORPORATION'S ENLIGHTENED MOVE.

A noteworthy step has just been taken by the Johns-Manville Corporation, with the employment of Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, as adviser on social responsibilities to the board of directors. The move is made in recognition of the fact, as stated by Lewis H. Brown, president of the corporation, that American business is confronted not only with new social responsibilities which it must discharge, but with new concepts that profoundly alter the relationships of business to its stockholders, to its employees, the Government and the general public.

Under the guidance of so experienced and clear-sighted an educator as Dr. Jessup, the possibilities of this enlightened experiment are tremendous. It will be interesting to observe what comes of it.

ANOTHER PLAN FOR SPANISH PEACE.

The most significant thing about the Non-Intervention Committee's new plan to bring about a "truce" in Spain is that the French have sealed the Pyrenees border, over which the Spanish Government has been receiving badly needed supplies. This action was taken before the committee's agreement was announced. It was not accompanied by the closing of the Portuguese border, source of supply for the rebels, although both are contemplated in the agreement. At so extremely critical a time as the present, when the loyalists have their backs to the wall, cessation of shipments over the Pyrenees frontier may prove to be a death blow to the Barcelona front.

Under the guise of a purported effort to withdraw foreign troops from both sides of the war, it appears that the Powers have abandoned loyalist Spain to its fate. We speak skeptically of the withdrawal of foreign troops, because it is hardly to be believed that Hitler and Mussolini will permit withdrawal of their forces unless a Franco victory is assured. Over many long months, in which they have supplied many men and vast amounts of materiel to Franco, they have staked their prestige on a rebel triumph. Now, when that triumph seems assured, it is incredible that they are going to jeopardize it.

In the French Chamber of Deputies, the committee's plan has been openly denounced as signifying that France and Great Britain have conceded the loyalists' defeat. The view will be accepted generally, we believe, that a deal has been made to end the war in Franco's favor.

Last Friday in Chicago, Herbert Hoover said he would speak for Republican candidates in the fall campaign, and Monday the stock market shot up ward like a geyser.

NAZI SPIES IN AMERICA.

With the indictment of 18 persons by a Federal grand jury in New York, official disclosure is made of what officials term one of the most extensive spy rings ever discovered in this country. The exposure, based on prolonged and arduous labor by Federal agents, gives an insight into the elaborate espionage system of Nazi Germany. The fact that its machinations are directed against a country so remote from the Reich as the United States illustrates the lengths to which a militaristic Power will go in making its plans for war.

Only four of the persons indicted for the 24 overt acts alleged are in custody in this country, and they are the least important figures in the conspiracy outlined in the grand jury. Two others who are charged with more prominent roles were unfortunately permitted to escape to Germany. The trial of the conspiracy as run down by Federal agents leads to high quarters in Berlin, to such figures as the head of the German secret service and important Air Ministry officers. The spy ring's efforts to discover American military secrets of coast defense, navy and aviation apparently were successful only in the theft of army pursuit plane plans from the Sesquy plant and theft of an army and navy code book.

It would be injudicious to give exaggerated importance to Nazi spy activities in this country. Nevertheless, their exposure is to be welcomed, both as safeguarding the national defense and as disclosing the methods of the present German regime.

Back from England, Ambassador Kennedy remarked that we are not teaching our children to wear gas masks in America. Let the critics growl as they will, the New Deal knew what it was doing when it built that Atlantic Ocean.



SEARCH FOR BUZZARDS, NOT SPARROWS.

—Federal Judge Otis.

The New Wave of War Atrocities

Post-armistice debunking makes public skeptical today of reported excesses; eye-witness, after experiences in China, Ethiopia and Spain, asserts that they do occur; perpetrators are not uncouth savages, but often cultured men, made fanatical by political ideology; journalist warns of this brutal trend as a result of dictatorships.

Edward Hunter, War Correspondent, in Coronet.

IN the era of debunking that followed the armistice, atrocities went the way of so much in which we had believed. We all learned that atrocities were the bunk. They were fakes.

Yet, in spite of all this, here they are again, filling our newspapers. The whole lot of it sounds like propaganda. I'd probably be persuaded, too, except for one obstacle. It's impossible to rid your eyes of the memory of what you've seen or experienced yourself.

The first atrocity story I cabled was from Manchuria some months after the Japanese invasion. It concerned a little Chinese boy and his father, both bayoneted to death by a Japanese sentry at a Mukden railway station. The Japanese calmly referred to this incident as proof of the crudity of Chinese propaganda. Everybody knew that such a scandal was impossible in the rigidly disciplined Japanese Army, they pointed out.

This sounded logical, except that the story hadn't come from Chinese sources, and I myself had seen what a bayonet could do to the upper hand. If the former, irrespective of how few the atrocities numbered in the beginning, or even if only one, it nevertheless indicated an official policy.

That difference was well marked in Spain. There, the evidence I gathered convinced me that the excesses were encouraged on the insurgent side as part of its strategy; and it was only logical that if they won the war they wouldn't hesitate to permit Chinese villages to exist so close to the Japanese.

Yet the public was unimpressed. Atrocities still didn't happen. Especially when 500 miles away.

What type of person commits these atrocities, anyway? One would expect it to be ignorant, uncouth individuals who had been brutalized by the intensity of the struggle for a bare existence. That was contrary to my personal experiences, such as my acquaintance with that very cultured and very typical Italian Count whom I met at the front in Ethiopia. He was in high spirits, and told us of the fun he was having.

"We're having round up natives in the hills," he began. "It's great sport."

"What do you do with them?" I asked.

"Oh, line them up somewhere and shoot them. We can't be bothered with prisoners."

Just like that! Thus might an Englishman of title blandly refer to his fox-hunting exploits.

I went to Spain at the start of the present civil war. Pro-insurgent newspapers all around the world were full of loyalist atrocities. Pro-loyalist newspapers were full of insurgent atrocities. Each side pointed the finger of accusation at the other, and I tried to find out which was right.

While traveling in the Aragon sector, I learned of the terrible fate of a village that had been virtually depopulated. First, it had fallen into the hands of the Fascists, who killed everyone suspected of Leftist sympathies. Then it fell into the hands of the Leftists, who slew the remainder, on the assumption that if they weren't Fascists, the insurgents would have killed them!

Always, so long as atrocities were committed in the name of some mystic nationalistic movement, they were regarded as cleansing.

How Goes F. D. R.'s Popularity?

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette.

FORTUNE MAGAZINE, which has been most accurate in its surveys, has recently taken a scientific squint at the Roosevelt popularity. Briefly, it shows:

A clear majority approves of Mr. Roosevelt and his objectives—but disapproves of his methods and his advisers.

PRIVATE LIVES
OF ORCHESTRA MEN

"Cross-Section" of New York Philharmonic Discloses Some Personal Facts.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22.—The symphony orchestra that plays for the radio is a great destroyer of individuality. The Philharmonic Symphony is, for instance, just a collection of 110 men dressed in dark suits to most people. When they come in the Fifty-sixth street door of Carnegie Hall they leave their private lives behind.

A "cross-section" of the Philharmonic was examined recently to find out what those lives are like.

Nearly everybody in the Philharmonic orchestra teaches music. Everybody plays more than one instrument. Zoltan Kurthy, solo violinist, plays four others, and Josef Schuster, the solo cellist, plays a harpsichord.

Many of Them Composers.

A majority of the men compose music. Benjamin Kohon, first bassoon, admits he composes for his amusement only, and Cellist Schuster says he doesn't compose "yet." Melchiorre Mauro-Cottone has written 200 pieces or more.

Most of the members conduct some orchestra or ensemble now, or have done so at some time.

The hobby of approximately a fifth of the Philharmonic is photography. A surprising percentage of the men are outdoor enthusiasts.

Bassoonist Kohon lists his hobbies as carpentry and house painting. Joseph Emanuels, cellist, likes to farm, and Bruno Jaenicke, the first horn, is a gardener. Chess is a hobby with many.

Among orchestra men swimming is the most popular outdoor sport, with tennis probably second, fishing third and baseball last. It's likely to damage the fingers. Jasnick has more out-of-doors sports than any of his colleagues—swimming, hiking, tennis, shooting and javelin throwing, at which he is expert.

Sam Goodman, the tympani man, has the neatest answer of all concerning pastimes—he merely breaks all sport and all hobbies under the heading—photography.

Cheer Rather Than Cards.

The survey showed that more of the men like chess than like cards, and that one at least likes hearts and rummy. He is Emil Grinevert, the librarian. Handball is the least represented of indoor sports; ping-pong is popular.

Less than half the men are collectors, and most of those collect stamps. The least usual among the collectors is Harpist Theodore Celia, who collects old chess sets. Mauro-Cottone is a book collector.

Only one player listed an occupation other than music and he is Bassoonist Sensale. Sensale makes bassoon reeds.

About a fifth of the men have been good enough at some sport to win championships. Schuster, for example, has won two: Tennis and ping-pong. Wagner the flutist has excelled in golf, shooting and billiards, and Jaenicke in swimming and diving.

Two-thirds of the men have pets. All those reporting had dogs; none had cats; one had two pets. The extra pet was a horse.

GRANDMOTHER'S DAY PLEA

One Ash Rosevelt to Set Aside First Sunday in October.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The National Grandmothers' Club drew up a petition to President Roosevelt yesterday, asking that he proclaim the first Sunday in October "Grandmother's day."

The initial meeting of the club, which has 24 states represented in its charter list of nearly a hundred members, was attended by 27 grandmothers, one great-grandmother and one great-great-grandmother. Most of them are active in business or some profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Queeny of Mason road returned home a few

The Cost of Government

Mr. Clark Street Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Street, 28 Kingsbury place, a graduate of 1926, was among the 85 winners of fellowships for the next academic year. He received the Francis Hinton Maule fellowship in biology.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Jane Ann Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Stern, 6510 Northwood drive, and Charles Bond Delbel will be guests Friday night at the last of a long list of pre-wedding parties. They

are to be married at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block at the Church of St. Michael and St. George.

The party will be a buffet supper to be given after the rehearsal by Arthur O. Straub Jr., the bridegroom's cousin, at the Straub home, 7226 Mohawk drive.

Almost a dozen parties have been given for the bride-elect since early May. Among the hostesses were Miss Julia Alsburg, who gave a kitchen shower; Miss Marguerite Reiter, hostess at a personal shower; Miss Ruth Diceli and Miss Janet Reid, a lingerie shower; Mrs. Forest Becker, a miscellaneous shower; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Charles B. Delbel, a tea; Miss Mary Lou Newman and Miss Norma Oeding, an afternoon party; Mrs. Dale Johnson, a magazine shower, at which subscriptions to popular magazines were presented to the bride; Miss Mae Cells, a dinner; Mrs. E. Milton Hansen, a liner shower, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Kramer, a pantry shower. Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. McDowell, who were married a few weeks ago, gave a housewarming party in their new home at 6841 San Bonita avenue, for Miss Stern and her fiance.

Miss Dorothy Delbel, the bridegroom's sister, will be maid of honor at the wedding, and Mr. McDowell will be best man. A reception for the immediate families and close friends will be held afterward in the Italian room of the Forest Park Hotel.

Mr. John D. McCausland of San Diego, Cal., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newell Kingsbury, 6843 Kingsbury boulevard. She arrived 10 days ago, and will leave Tuesday for her home. Before her marriage, Mrs. McCausland was Miss Florence Kingsbury.

Miss Harriet Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Edwards, 5870 Clements avenue, will leave tonight for Chicago to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Jean Brandon, who was Miss Edwards' roommate at Vassar College. Miss Rita Burdette of New York, a Vassar classmate of Miss Edwards and the bride, also will be a bridesmaid. She will return to St. Louis Sunday night with Miss Harriet Edwards, and will be a guest for several days at the Edwards' home.

Seated at a separate table with Mrs. Fairbank were Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. LaBar and Mrs. William Bedford Turner.

Miss Henderson was graduated from the John Burroughs School and attended Carleton College and Washington University where she was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. LaBar is a graduate of Burroughs and attended Cornell University, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

No date has been set for the wed-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married in New York



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WESLEY TURNER

After their marriage Saturday at the Ascension in New York. The bride is the former Miss Wilhelmina Kortenbeutel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Carl Kortenbeutel of Great Neck, L. I. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George B. Compton, 5 Beverly place.

days ago from Washington, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Queeny's father, Thomas Franklin Schneider of Rock Creek Park.

A few days before her departure for the East, Mr. and Mrs. Queeny had returned from the St. Maurice Fish and Game Club in La Tuque, Quebec. They will return there early in September for a visit.

Miss Zoe Rosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rosier of St. Genevieve, entertained classmates at Villa Duchesne at a house party at the Roxier country place, "The Roost," last week. Miss Rosier, who will be a senior at the school next fall, had as her guests, Miss Peggy Curran, Miss Nadine Beardseale, Miss Celeste Boehm, Miss Mary Jo Travis, Miss Gloria McLaughlin, Miss Virginia Albrecht, Miss Alice Cochran, Miss Marlyn Taylor, Miss Susie Priest, Miss Lorraine Quinn, Miss Elsie Howard and Miss Nina Gleason.

Miss Zoe Rosier's sister, Miss Jane, a student at Villa Duchesne, and another sister, Miss Mary, recently returned from Trinity College in Washington, assisted in the entertaining.

The engagement of Miss Alice Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Henderson, Ballas road, and Homer Allen LaBar was announced at a luncheon Tuesday given by Miss Charlotte Fairbank at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fairbank, 6612 Waterman avenue. Mr. LaBar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaBar, 7117 Westmoreland avenue.

Through the center of the luncheon table ran a miniature highway on which was a roadster carrying two passengers named for the engaged pair. The spare tire on the car was the engagement ring. A highway marker reading, "To Happiness," and a tiny house at the end of the road named "Chez LaBar" completed the scene.

Pen and ink sketches, characteristic of each guest, were used asistic of each guest, were used as were: Miss Jane Henderson, sister of the bride-elect, Miss Minnie Adams, Miss Jane Chivis, Miss Jean Dicks, Miss Natalie Forshaw, Miss Jean Gieselman, Miss Betty Heckman, Miss Virginia and Miss Betty Herring, Miss Martha Howe, Miss Ruth Pfingsten, Miss Jane Sheehan, Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Emily Turner.

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POST-DISPATCH

WANT AD RATES

in the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:

SOLID AGATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY
Minimum ad 2 lines.

Seven insertions (consecutive) — 25¢
Six insertions (consecutive) — 25¢
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — 30¢
Three insertions — 30¢
One insertion — 30¢

Rooms and Board

Seven insertions (consecutive) — a line
25¢
Three times — 40¢
One time — 45¢

Rules and Regulations

When orders for cancellation are given, a cancellation number should be obtained, otherwise claims cannot be allowed in case of non-delivery.

Notice of typographical error must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. Corrections must be given in time for the second insertion if and only if the second insertion is for the same reason.

The Post-Dispatch is only responsible for one insertion.

All charged advertisements will be billed at the number of lines copied.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads as appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to refuse to publish any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the advertiser will be given a refund.

It is agreed that liability of the Post-Dispatch will be limited in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that the Post-Dispatch is compelled to withdraw an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON

FAIR AND WEST FLOWERS

COINS 0580

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.

2707 N. GRAND

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CH. 1054 223 S. Locust

W.M. FAICHNER & Sons Service

2825 N. Grand, Ph. 2142-4742.

CULLINAN BROS.

1710 N. GRAND.

FRANKLIN 1192.

South

WACKER-HELDNER UND. CO.

WE EMPLOY ONLY UNION ORGANISTS,

EXPLORERS AND CHAUFFEURS

CH. 1054 3643 Gravois

2335 S. Broadway

PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL

LA. 3636. GRAND 2115-677.

JOHN L. ZIEGENHORN & SONS

7027 Gravois

FLANDERS 2600

West

CHARLES J. KRON

4911 WASHINGTON

cemeteries

**Be Prepared...
SELECT YOUR LOT NOW**

OAK GROVE

CEMETERY-MAUSOLEUM

ST. CHARLES ROAD at CARSON ROAD

CEMETERY LOTS

FLORISTS

Funeral Sprays & Urns

NETTIES FLOWER GARDEN

3801 S. GRAND.

GE 7400.

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.

Opp. Sunset Burial

Garage, 6200 Grand.

Visit Our Display. Compare Our Prices.

DEATHS

ARAND, CORINNE (nee Bailey) — 4234

Coronado, June 21, 1938. Beloved wife of Francis Bailey, dear sister of Henry Bailey of St. Louis, dear mother of Donald, Mrs. Myrtle Hollenbeck of Wright City, Mo., Mrs. Maude O'Neill, Edna Bailey and Mrs. Lorraine, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and nieces.

Remains at Krieghoff Chapel, 4104

Mathes, 10th and Locust, St. Louis.

Funeral Fri., June 24, 8:30 a. m. from

Mount of Precious, Mississippi and Allen,

St. Paul Church, Internment Lakewood Hill Cemetery.

BYARS, WILLIAM VINCENT — Tues., June 21, 1938. 425 N. Taylor, Kirkwood. Father of Mary, Katherine, Mildred, Dorothy, and Mrs. Frederick Hodges, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Clarence Dawson, Pittsburg, Pa.

Funeral from Residence, Thurs., June 23, 3 p. m. Internment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CONNORS, MICHAEL A. — 5723 Leona, Tues., June 21, 1938. Beloved son of Francis and Mary Connor, dear brother of Armand, Raymond, dear grandfather, cousin and nieces.

Funeral Fri., June 24, 8:30 a. m. from

Mount of Precious, Mississippi and Allen,

St. Paul Church, Internment Lakewood Hill Cemetery.

DE NAVAS, PEDRO — of 2700 Lemay av., June 22, 1938. Beloved son of Charles Willick, dear father of Mrs. Cornelia Kalda, dear sister of Mrs. Cornelia Kalda, dear son-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., June 24, 3 p. m. from

Mathes, 10th and Locust, and Allen, Internment Sunset Burial Park.

DILLMAN, ELIZABETH — Tues., June 22, 1938, dear mother of Lee G. George V. and Wanda, dear daughter of Lee G. George V. and Wanda, dear son-in-law, John C. Carmichael.

Funeral service at the Lupton Chapel, 2213 Delmar bl., Thurs., June 22, 10 a. m. Internment Valhalla Mausoleum.

EGLETON, HARRY — Entered into rest on June 21, 1938. 6:50 a. m. dear son of Adelie Eggleton (nee Johnson), dear father of John, Mrs. Anna, and our dear grandsons, Eddie and Herbert.

Funeral Thurs., June 22, 8:30 a. m. from St. Mark's Church. Internment Calvary Cemetery.

GAFFNEY, GERACI ANITA — Mon., June 20, 1938, beloved daughter of William and Elizabeth (nee Gaffney) Gaffney, Mrs. Agnes Bacon and our dear granddaughters and nieces, at the age of 22 years.

Funeral Thurs., June 22, 8:30 a. m. from Wick's Bros. Funeral Home, 2801 Grand bl., to the Annunciation Cemetery, St. Louis.

HARRIS, MARIE (nee Treloach) — Mon., June 20, 1938, beloved daughter of John and Anna (nee Johnson) Harris, dear son-in-law, Eddie Lasky, Walter, Francis and John Harris, and our dear grandsons, Eddie and Herbert.

Funeral Thurs., June 22, 8:30 a. m. from St. Patrick's Church. Internment Calvary Cemetery.

HARVEY, GERTREDE — Tues., June 21, 1938. Beloved wife of Lucien Harvey, dear son-in-law, Oliver E. and the late Gustave T. Harvey.

Funeral from Wacker-Heldner Chapel, 3625 Gravois av., June 22, 10 a. m. Internment Calvary Cemetery.

HILL, OTTO F. — 8447 Forest, Tues., June 21, 1938. Beloved husband of Barbara Kraft (nee Neider).

Funeral from Wacker-Heldner Chapel, 3625 Gravois av., June 22, 10 a. m. Internment Calvary Cemetery.

LE TEMPS, GERTRUDE — Tues., June 21, 1938. Beloved wife of Lucien Harvey, dear son-in-law, Eddie Lasky, Walter, Francis and John Harris, and our dear grandsons, Eddie and Herbert.

Funeral from Wacker-Heldner Chapel, 3625 Gravois av., June 22, 10 a. m. Internment Calvary Cemetery.

MAHONEY, ELLIE — Tues., June 21, 1938. Beloved wife of Bert Mahoney, dear son-in-law, Eddie and Bert, dear daughter, Eddie and Bert, dear sister and aunt.

Mrs. Lauer in state at St. Louis' Kirkwood Cemetery.

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SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS

Compare with Present Payments			
Amount of Loan	Principal Payments of	Average Monthly Cost	Cost
\$50	\$2.50	\$6.66	\$6.66
100	5.00	\$12.31	\$12.31
150	7.50	\$18.96	\$18.96
200	10.00	\$25.61	\$25.61
250	12.50	\$32.26	\$32.26
300	15.00	\$38.91	\$38.91
350	17.50	\$45.56	\$45.56
400	20.00	\$52.21	\$52.21
450	22.50	\$58.86	\$58.86
500	25.00	\$65.51	\$65.51
550	27.50	\$72.16	\$72.16
600	30.00	\$78.81	\$78.81
650	32.50	\$85.46	\$85.46
700	35.00	\$92.11	\$92.11
750	37.50	\$98.76	\$98.76
800	40.00	\$105.41	\$105.41
850	42.50	\$112.06	\$112.06
900	45.00	\$118.71	\$118.71
950	47.50	\$125.36	\$125.36
1000	50.00	\$132.01	\$132.01
1050	52.50	\$138.66	\$138.66
1100	55.00	\$145.31	\$145.31
1150	57.50	\$151.96	\$151.96
1200	60.00	\$158.61	\$158.61
1250	62.50	\$165.26	\$165.26
1300	65.00	\$171.91	\$171.91
1350	67.50	\$178.56	\$178.56
1400	70.00	\$185.21	\$185.21
1450	72.50	\$191.86	\$191.86
1500	75.00	\$198.51	\$198.51
1550	77.50	\$205.16	\$205.16
1600	80.00	\$211.81	\$211.81
1650	82.50	\$218.46	\$218.46
1700	85.00	\$225.11	\$225.11
1750	87.50	\$231.76	\$231.76
1800	90.00	\$238.41	\$238.41
1850	92.50	\$245.06	\$245.06
1900	95.00	\$251.71	\$251.71
1950	97.50	\$258.36	\$258.36
2000	100.00	\$265.01	\$265.01
2050	102.50	\$271.66	\$271.66
2100	105.00	\$278.31	\$278.31
2150	107.50	\$284.96	\$284.96
2200	110.00	\$291.61	\$291.61
2250	112.50	\$298.26	\$298.26
2300	115.00	\$304.91	\$304.91
2350	117.50	\$311.56	\$311.56
2400	120.00	\$318.21	\$318.21
2450	122.50	\$324.86	\$324.86
2500	125.00	\$331.51	\$331.51
2550	127.50	\$338.16	\$338.16
2600	130.00	\$344.81	\$344.81
2650	132.50	\$351.46	\$351.46
2700	135.00	\$358.11	\$358.11
2750	137.50	\$364.76	\$364.76
2800	140.00	\$371.41	\$371.41
2850	142.50	\$378.06	\$378.06
2900	145.00	\$384.71	\$384.71
2950	147.50	\$391.36	\$391.36
3000	150.00	\$397.01	\$397.01
3050	152.50	\$403.66	\$403.66
3100	155.00	\$410.31	\$410.31
3150	157.50	\$416.96	\$416.96
3200	160.00	\$423.61	\$423.61
3250	162.50	\$430.26	\$430.26
3300	165.00	\$436.91	\$436.91
3350	167.50	\$443.56	\$443.56
3400	170.00	\$450.21	\$450.21
3450	172.50	\$456.86	\$456.86
3500	175.00	\$463.51	\$463.51
3550	177.50	\$470.16	\$470.16
3600	180.00	\$476.81	\$476.81
3650	182.50	\$483.46	\$483.46
3700	185.00	\$490.11	\$490.11
3750	187.50	\$496.76	\$496.76
3800	190.00	\$503.41	\$503.41
3850	192.50	\$510.06	\$510.06
3900	195.00	\$516.71	\$516.71
3950	197.50	\$523.36	\$523.36
4000	200.00	\$529.01	\$529.01
4050	202.50	\$535.66	\$535.66
4100	205.00	\$542.31	\$542.31
4150	207.50	\$548.96	\$548.96
4200	210.00	\$555.61	\$555.61
4250	212.50	\$562.26	\$562.26
4300	215.00	\$568.91	\$568.91
4350	217.50	\$575.56	\$575.56
4400	220.00	\$582.21	\$582.21
4450	222.50	\$588.86	\$588.86
4500	225.00	\$595.51	\$595.51
4550	227.50	\$602.16	\$602.16
4600	230.00	\$608.81	\$608.81
4650	232.50	\$615.46	\$615.46
4700	235.00	\$622.11	\$622.11
4750	237.50	\$628.76	\$628.76
4800	240.00	\$635.41	\$635.41
4850	242.50	\$642.06	\$642.06
4900	245.00	\$648.71	\$648.71
4950	247.50	\$655.36	\$655.36
5000	250.00	\$662.01	\$662.01
5050	252.50	\$668.66	\$668.66
5100	255.00	\$675.31	\$675.31
5150	257.50	\$681.96	\$681.96
5200	260.00	\$688.61	\$688.61
5250	262.50	\$695.26	\$695.26
5300	265.00	\$701.91	\$701.91
5350	267.50	\$708.56	\$708.56
5400	270.00	\$715.21	\$715.21
5450	272.50	\$721.86	\$721.86
5500	275.00	\$728.51	\$728.51
5550	277.50	\$735.16	\$735.16
5600	280.00	\$741.81	\$741.81
5650	282.50	\$748.46	\$748.46
5700	285.00	\$755.11	\$755.11
5750	287.50	\$761.76	\$761.76
5800	290.00	\$768.41	\$768.41
5850	292.50	\$775.06	\$775.06
5900	295.00	\$781.71	\$781.71
5950	297.50	\$788.36	\$788.36
6000	300.00	\$795.01	\$795.01
6050	302.50	\$801.66	\$801.66
6100	305.00	\$808.31	\$808.31
6150	307.50	\$814.96	\$814.96
6200	310.00	\$821.61	\$821.61
6250	312.50	\$828.26	\$828.26
6300	315.00	\$834.91	\$834.91
6350	317.50	\$841.56	\$841.56
6400	320.00	\$848.21	\$848.21
6450	322.50	\$854.86	\$854.86
6500	325.00	\$861.51	\$861.51
6550	327.50	\$868.16	\$868.16
6600	330.00	\$874.81	\$874.81
6650	332.50	\$881.46	\$881.46
6700	335.00	\$888.11	\$888.11
6750	337.50	\$894.76	\$894.76
6800	340.00	\$901.41	\$901.41
6850	342.50	\$908.06	\$908.06
6900	345.00	\$914.71	\$914.71
6950	347.50	\$921.36	\$921.36
7000	350.00	\$927.01	\$927.01
7050	352.50	\$933.66	\$933.66
7100	355.00	\$940.31	\$940.31
7150	357.50	\$946.96	\$946.96
7200	360.00	\$953.61	\$953.61
7250	362.50	\$960.26	\$960.26
7300	365.00	\$966.91	\$966.91
7350	367.50	\$973.56	\$973.56
7400	370.00	\$980.21	\$980.21
7450	372.50	\$986.86	\$986.86
7500	375.00	\$993.51	\$993.51
7550	377.50	\$1,000.16	\$1,000.16
7600	380.00	\$1,006.81	\$1,006.81
7650	382.50	\$1,013.46	\$1,013.46
7700	385.00	\$1,020.11	\$1,020.11
7750	387.50	\$1,026.76	\$1,026.76
7800	390.00	\$1,033.41	\$1,033.41
7850	392.50	\$1,040.06	\$1,040.06
7900	395.00	\$1,046.71	\$1,046.71
7950	397.50	\$1,0	

ALL STOCKS JOIN IN UPWARD TREND

STEEL PRODUCTION RATE UP 2 POINTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9C

Electric Leads Price
Movement in a Larger
Market.

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
—Prices tended higher and
lower today, Wagner Elec-
tric with gain of more than
10%.

Aluminum, International Shoe
Hamilton-Brown were up in
the afternoon.

Fastfall, Hutton, and American Investment
among issues showing gains.

Gas sales amounted to 1634
and 160 warrants, compared
to 160 shares yesterday. Bond
sales were \$4000.

Showing is a complete list of
sales, new, closing prices and net
sales.

Sales, High, Low, Close, Net

1.60 22 2014 2014 2014

.50 40 1114 1114 1114

1.70 84 1114 1114 1114

1.20 250 33 32 32

130 50 434 434 434

1.25 200 22 22 22

2.25 25 45 45 45

7.25 121 29 29 29

1.25 21 45 45 45

1.25 254 94 94 94

1.25 280 100 100 100

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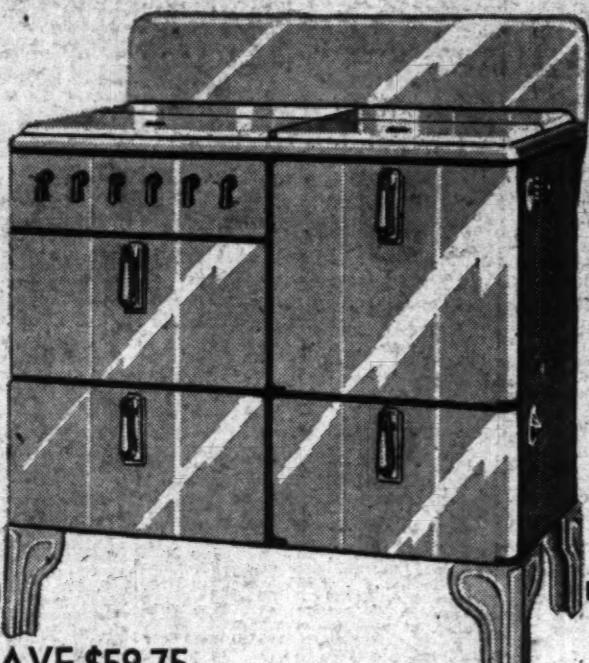
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UNION-MAY-STERN BREAKS WITH ANOTHER SENSATION!

Sale MAGIC CHEF & Others
A SACRIFICE GAS RANGE CLOSE-OUT... WHILE THEY LAST!

Sacrificing these brand-new Ranges regardless of cost! \$5 Cash delivers any Range! Free connection! Free delivery! Grab these miracle values early!

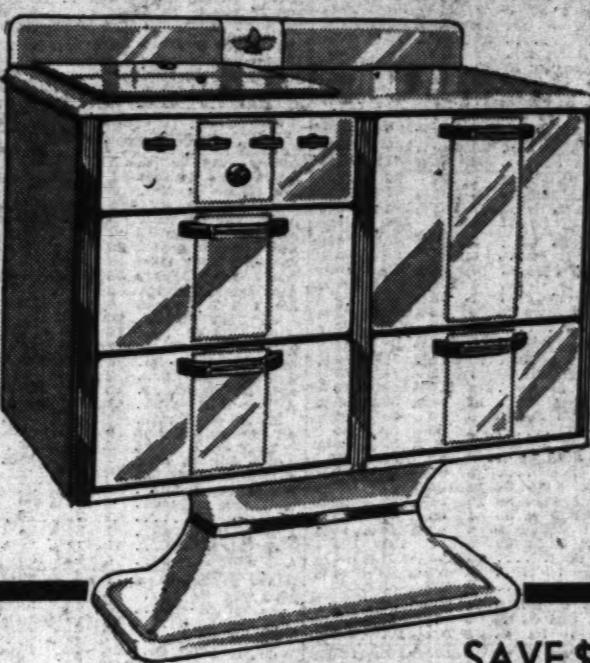
We Cannot
Guarantee
Quantities!It's a Case of
First Come
First Served!

SAVE \$59.75

\$119.50 MAGIC CHEF

\$59⁷⁵

Fully insulated—with Lorain oven-heat regulator. Extra large, with generous utility space. Porcelain-lined oven and broiler, cooking-top cover . . . and numerous other desirable Magic Chef super features. Pastel ivory. Model 1937-2506.



SAVE \$39.25

\$99.00 PEDESTAL RANGE

\$59⁷⁵

Extra large! Gleaming white porcelain with black and chrome trim. Oven-heat regulator. Fully insulated cooking-top cover. Porcelain-lined oven and broiler. A smart modern Range of excellent performance. Model 1937-706.

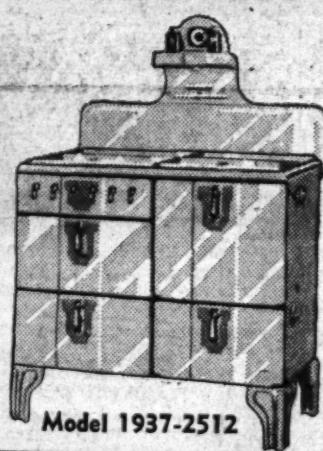
SALE STARTS
AT 9 A.M.
SHARP.
THURSDAY

SAVE \$47.00

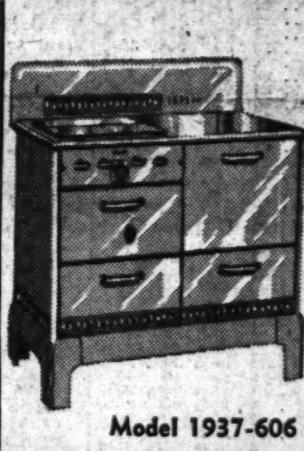
\$124.50 MAGIC CHEF

\$77⁵⁰

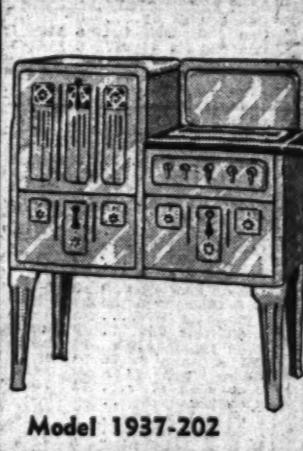
With Minit-Minder, Condiment Set, Electric Light, Lorain Oven-Heat Regulator, Monel-Metal, Divided-cooking work top. Fully insulated. Magic Chef non-clog burners. Everything you could want in a range. Model 1937-2716.

\$130⁰⁰
Magic Chef
\$79⁷⁵

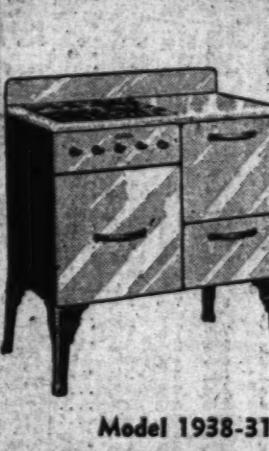
With Lorain oven-heat regulator, Minit Minder, Electric Light, Condiment Set, and other super features. Pastel ivory.

\$79⁰⁰
Gas Range
\$49⁷⁵

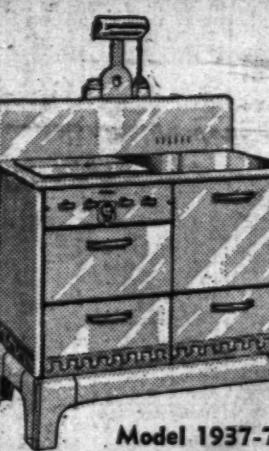
A handsome modern Range with porcelain-lined oven and broiler. Cooking-top cover. Pastel ivory. A rare bargain.

\$76²⁵
Magic Chef
\$39⁷⁵

Cabinet style Magic Chef. Fully insulated. Cooking-top cover. Porcelain-lined oven and broiler. Pastel ivory and green.

\$44⁵⁰
Gas Range
\$24⁹⁵

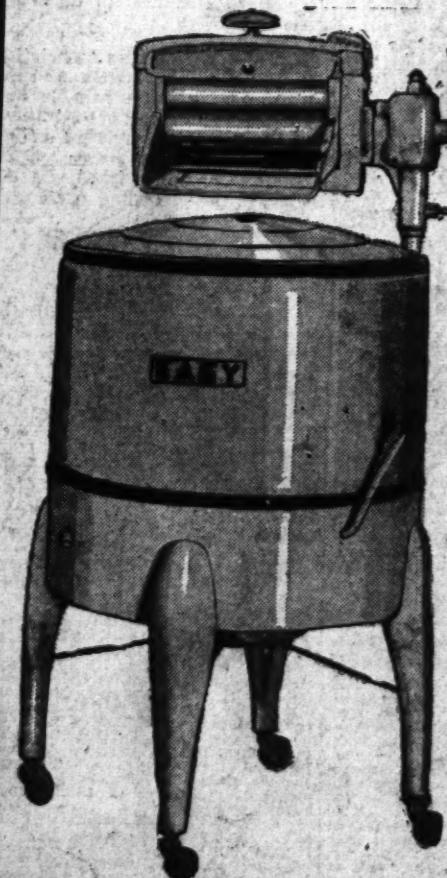
Semi-porcelain table-top style. Gleaming white with black trim. A remarkable value at the price.

\$95⁰⁰
Gas Range
\$59⁷⁵

Fully insulated—Timer, oven heat regulator, Condiment Set, Electric Light—at this low price. Full porcelain in pastel ivory.

MORE SUPER-FEATURES IN OUR DEMONSTRATION SALES! SAVE!

A Mighty Washer Value!

1938 EASY
Washer
\$49⁹⁵

Compare beauty of design, sturdiness of construction, speed of washing—with other Washers selling as much as \$20 above this price!

Full-porcelain tub in 3-coat super finish . . . rubber-tempered Turbulator...Safety Wringing release . . . Lifetime gear case sealed in oil—requires no attention . . . balloon-type wringer rolls.

24 MONTHS TO PAY*

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Old Washer

SAVE \$6.00!

Westinghouse Adjustomatic
Roaster \$13⁹⁵
Was \$19.95
25c a Week*

This smart, portable Electric Roaster meets the widespread demand for a large capacity and fast cooking service. Turns out a complete delicious meal for 6 with oven speed. Now offered at a saving of \$6. Complete with 3-pc aluminum cooking set.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Union-May-Stern, St. Louis
Enclosed find _____ down payment on Westinghouse Electric Roaster specially priced at \$13.95.
Name _____
Address _____
 Add to My Account Check Account New AccountALL STORES OPEN
NIGHTS TILL 9WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORSWith 5-Year
Guarantee!Orig. \$160—Now
\$129⁵⁰

Economizer sealed-in unit, "Sanalloy" froster, all-steel cabinet. Westinghouse performance; priced to meet the requirements of those who look for real quality at budget prices. 5 cu. ft. 1937 demonstrators. Automatic light.

30 Months to Pay*



Hurry! A Limited Quantity!



9x12 Seamless Axminsters

\$39.95 values! All perfect quality Rugs in a variety of gorgeous patterns. Select one or more tomorrow at this great saving.

\$27⁴⁵

EASY TERMS*

Simmons Porch Gliders
Large size. Metal frames. Covered in water-repellent fabric. \$24.95 values.

EASY TERMS*

Twin Studio Couches
Well tailored . . . innerspring construction. They open to full or twin beds. \$27.50 values.

EASY TERMS*

Simmons Suntan Cots
With back lowered, can also be used as a bed. Complete with striped duck pad. \$6⁹⁵

EASY TERMS*

*Small Carrying Charge

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTHSARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.STREET C.
morning. Three

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

TION!

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

hers

LAST!

HEF
7750

\$9500
Gas Range
\$5975

Fully insulated—
Timer, oven heat
regulator, Condenser Set, Electric
Light—at this low
price. Full porcelain
in pastel ivory.

SAVE!

Quantity!



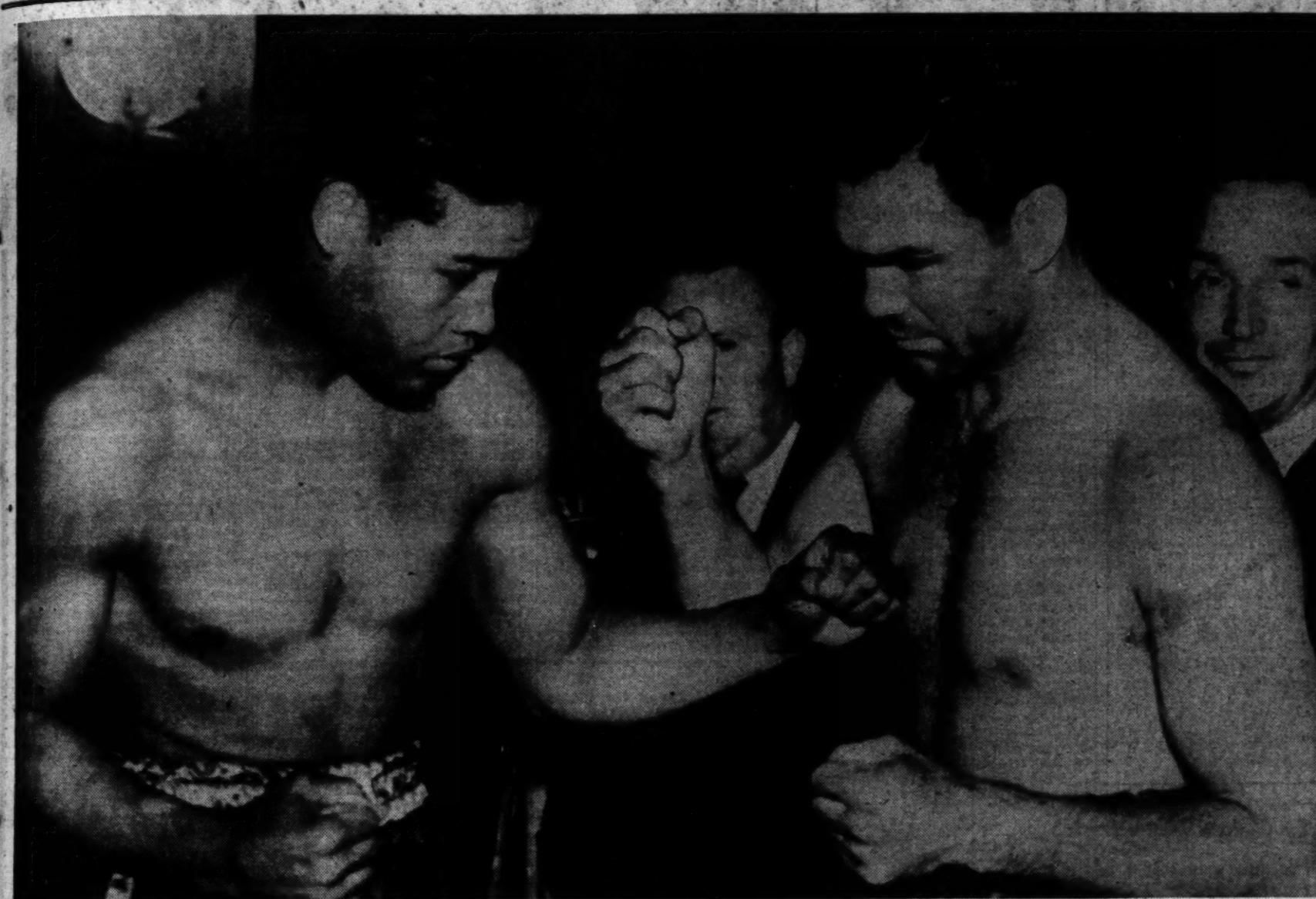
minsters
variety
sorrow \$2745



as Sunlan Cots
powered, can
as a bed.
a striped
\$695

Y TERMS*
*Small Carrying Charge

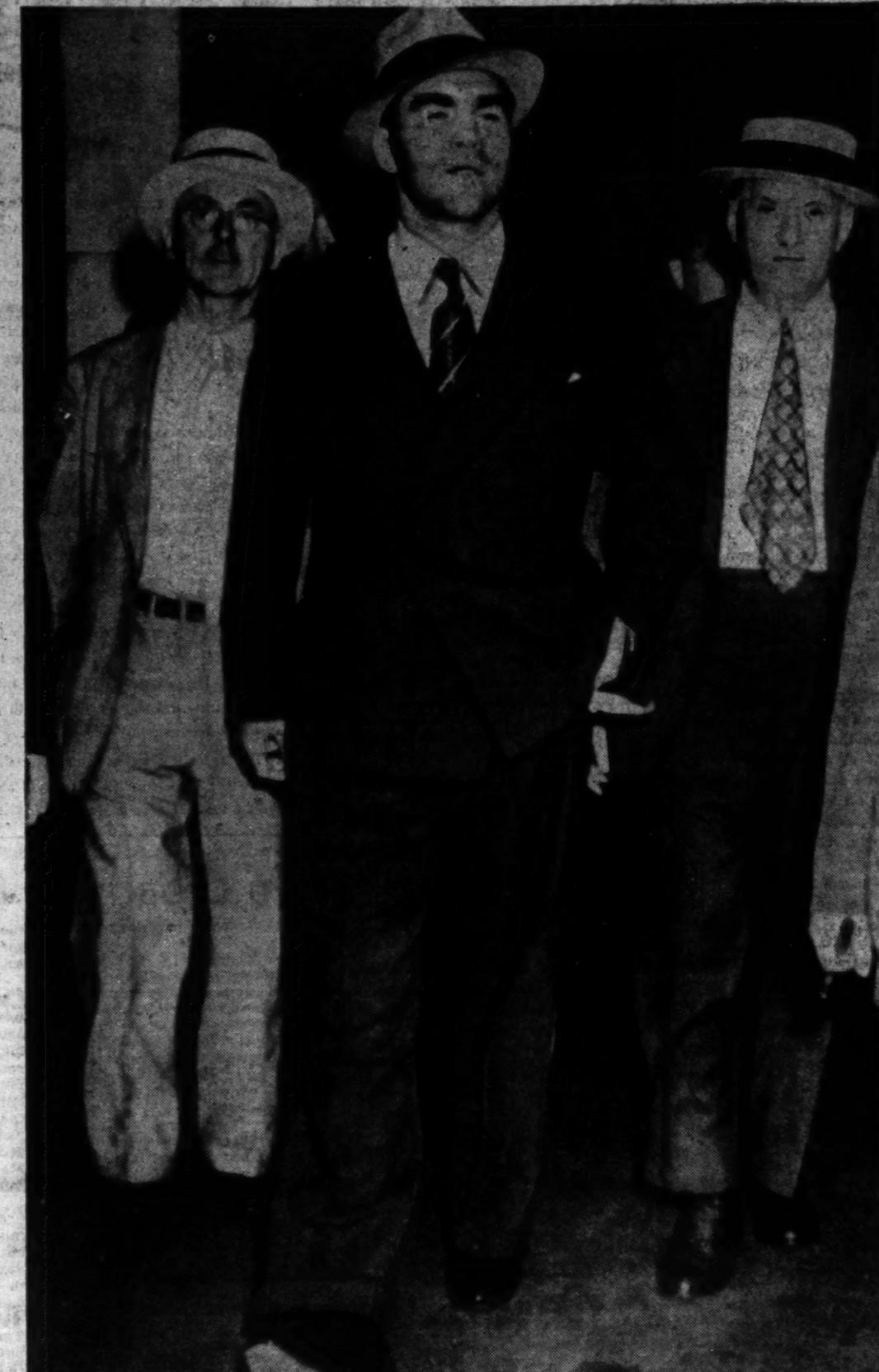
12th ST.
ANKLIN AVE.



READY FOR THE FIGHT

Joe Louis (left) and Max Schmeling striking a fighting pose at New York Boxing Commission headquarters in New York after weighing in for their 15-round title fight tonight.

Associated Press Wirephoto



MAXIE IN NEW YORK

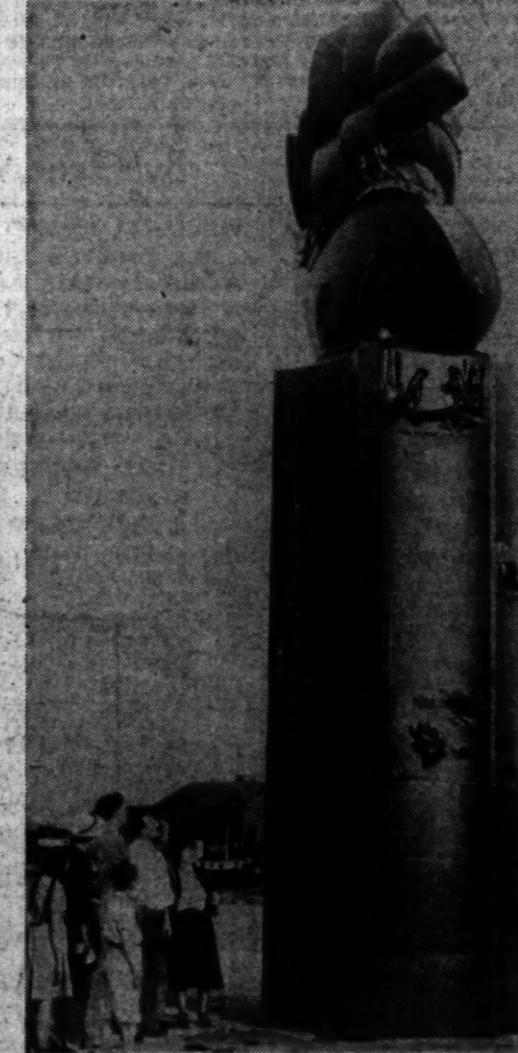
Max Schmeling entering the New York Boxing Commission today to weigh in for his title fight tonight.

Associated Press Wirephoto



STREET CAR ACCIDENT Creve Coeur street car that left the rails on a curve at Kingsland and Vernon avenues, University City, this morning. Three passengers were slightly injured.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



MONUMENT This monument, presented by the people of Sweden to the State of Delaware, will be dedicated June 27 in memory of the first Swedish settlement on American soil in 1638.

Wide World Photo



TENNIS STARS Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of the American team and Miss Kay Stammers of the British team after their recent Wightman Cup match in Wimbledon, England, which Mrs. Moody won.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Good Americans

By Elsie Robinson

DANGEROUS talk these days. All the old racial prejudices and hates surging up again . . . running like a dynamite fuse beneath the surface pleasanties of our contacts . . . ready to flare at a careless touch and blast our whole social order to smithereens.

Here, for example, is the sort of thing I mean. The Young American writer of the following letter is, doubtless, sincere and conscientious. She is deeply loyal to America—thoroughly convinced that the plan she presents will serve and save the country she loves. But would it?

Dear Miss Robinson:

"American is born in the home, just as a baby is born—through the union of two mortals. Some of us do not realize this fact . . . and that is why there are so many foreign isms getting established."

"There should be only one right form of marriage in America, and that is for one true American to marry another. These people who marry foreign titles are more to be pitied than envied, and they should be immediately deprived of their citizenship for having taken such a degrading step."

"Children of mixed marriages are bound to be uncertain as to which race they belong to, and they are easily recruited by an ism. I suggest these two laws:

"First—Decree that all marriage ceremonies must be performed before at least 12 witnesses. Such publicity would shame people out of marrying foreigners."

"Second—Exile all Americans who do intermarry, and bar them forever from further entry into the U. S. A."

"Let all true Americans make this country of ours 'ALL AMERICAN.'"

MRS. D. R. MOORE, age 25.

"San Antonio, Texas."

STARTLING? Yet, believe it or not, these sentiments represent the attitude of thousands of other American's all of whom would be astounded if told that their ideas are a worse menace to this democracy than all the foreign isms rolled in one.

The simple truth, which most of us forget, is this—America isn't based on blood unity . . . America is a state of mind. Americans are not a people, in the sense that Germans or Italians or Englishmen are a people. There is no such thing as a 100 per cent American, physically. We always have been a mixture of breeds.

But we have something infinitely finer than a common flesh. We have a common vision . . . The noblest, proudest vision that ever flamed in mortal clay!

WHO IS A "good American"? The man who holds in his heart, and serves with his hand, the dream of democracy. Whether his blood came from the deserts of Persia, the jungles of Africa, the steppes of Siberia—that man is a good American.

Who is a "bad American"? The man who does not believe in liberty, equality and justice for all—and who would make these United States a limited reservation for the privileged few—that man is a bad American . . . And traitorous to all that America means and has accomplished.

Along the Potomac
By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, June 22.

A T an official dinner Vice-President Garner sat next to Mrs. Roosevelt and spent considerable time urging her to suggest to the President that he abandon his semi-weekly press conferences at the White House.



"TUG OF WAR FOR ATTACHES."

Mr. Garner thought some of the by-products of the press sessions had been unfortunate, and that once every two or three months would be often enough.

"I have urged this on you as strongly as I can," said Mr. Garner in conclusion, "but I'm afraid it won't do any good."

"I'm afraid it won't," said Mrs. Roosevelt sweetly.

It is notorious that the males at summer places are mostly dewy youngsters and doddering oldsters, and that makes Washington's diplomatic attachés doubly precious prizes for debauch and their manna.

There's a constant tug of war among the lonely ladies to drag off the diplomatic bachelors or semi-detached males to Long Island or New England seaside grottos or Catskill chalets.

Consequently, some 50 of 60 of the polished embryonic Tallyrandians are assured of free board and room for as much of the summer as they can desert their onerous posts . . . Such eligibles as Decio de Moura of Brazil, who can also do the big apple, are doubly in demand to adorn the more exclusive summer landscapes.

Southerners still like their political oratory long and flowing; a two-hour speech is always better than a one-hour speech, so the full flavor can pervade the audience.

One of Gov. Harry Chandler's campaigners in the Kentucky melee for the senatorship (a bluegrass judge) recently orated for more than an hour and then sat down. But the audience would have none of that; they urged him to continue and he proceeded for another hour, almost effortlessly.

In the North a speaker begins to lose votes by the minute after he passes the half-hour mark.

Senator Nye is cherishing a quaint telegram from Gov. Langer of North Dakota, who is opposing him for his seat in the Greatest Deliberative Body . . . Hearing that Nye was planning to come home and plunge into the campaign on the windy plains, the crafty Langer telegraphed him to remain in Washington. He promised that he would take no undue advantage if Nye remained on the Hill to wrestle with the big bills.

But Senator Nye pocketed the telegram and went home anyhow.

Cook-Coos
By Ted Cook

Politicians want to run business, and business wants to run Government. The sensible thing to do is let them switch jobs.

And both learn a lesson.

OMIGOSH! (Classified Ad.)
SALESMEN—You, too, can become a failure—one lesson course in how not to succeed. 20c colts. Ripley, 112 W. 9.

Letter From Hap O'Connor, the Baseball Umpire.

Dear Ted—I attended a banquet the other night with a bunch of ball players—the ball players wore soup and fish and the waiters wore them old-time colonial short pants and stockings . . . well they called me to make a speech and I said this

Take the witness.

The Bow Tie Problem
By Esquire

Judging from the number of inquiries, the vagaries of the bow tie present a "knotty" problem to far too many men. And, with warmer weather coming on, the bow tie offers an increasingly attractive and comfortable variation to the conventional four-in-hand.

Here's how you tie it: With the ends hanging evenly on either side, the first step is to execute a simple overhand knot. Draw this up snugly against the neck, making it lie as flat as possible; and see that the ends are still of equal length. You now slip another overhand beneath the first, this time a loose one. Make sure that the second knot results in a square knot, as shown, and not a granny knot. Beware of the latter, also known as a cow-hitch, which not only presents an ungainly appearance but will slip upon the slightest provocation.

Now, before tightening the second half of the knot, slip the ends back through it. And when properly flattened and freed from wrinkles, tighten it; and the half indicated by the arrow will slip up naturally to present a smooth top to your finished bow.

Try a little practising on your shoelace, where the same conditions prevail, and you should soon become adept.

On Broadway -- By Walter Winchell

Things Aren't What They Used to Be

The film mighties learned to their sorrow that the 20c neighborhood trade won't be loyal for three bucks.

Radio's Black Monday. A recent "Susan and God" indicated the see-and-hear broadcast isn't too far away. That's progress, but to many ethering topnotchers it's the gong. They've got persuasion in their voices, but they're disturbing to the eye. Too bad, but it was the other way around when the talkies came in. Maybe it's the square for those hurt then.

Absence of muck from the comencement day orations. Apparently the speakers are heft that the graduates nowadays are tougher to talk to. They don't want the usual drive about "stepping out to embrace life's great opportunities." They want to know where there's a payroll, and the spikers—excepting the very dumb ones—are side-stepping the gold-plated platitudes.

The ganging up on Hemingway by the parrot critics. Because Ernest speaks his mind, and delivered a so-so novel, the smallies forget he's the best we've got and start chanting his burial song.

The death-rattle of swing music. The human ear can take just so many shrieking trumpets and exploding kettle-drums, and then it's got to be rested by tenderer music. The bands that used to thrive on boiler-factory blasts are losing out to outfit that tinkle tunes you can whistle.

Hollywood's bad morning. Just when everything looked blissfully hunky-dory, with glamour fetching \$1,000,000 per square inch, the movie exhibitors heaved a half-a-dozen headlines onto the remnant counter and marked them two-for-a-nickel—plus bingo.

The triumph of the stars over the Johnny-come-latelies. Such seasons as George M. Cohan, E. Barrymore, G. Lawrence, Cedric Hardwick, Grace George, Ze Daine, Tallulah and others, who learned their trade working at it, painted the box-office prosperity, but

A re-wording of the travel advertising. The big come-on to culture hunters was the Old Country, but the Orient must be visited to insure the proper refinement. But since the bombing of hospitals and shelters for the helpless in those lands, the ballyhoo is a little more cautious. It's harder now to call Americans barbarians.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

The next time you have vanilla ice cream with a butterscotch sauce over the top, sprinkle ground salted peanuts over the sauce as a garnish. They add tremendously to the flavor as well.

Angelo Patri is a special urge in my case, for an aunt of mine had married an actor—something that wasn't looked on with favor. He was much older than she and had played with Mme. Janauschek, Booth, Barrett and other great stars. His name was George Wessel. He trained me as a child in the men's parts in Shakespeare, and in Portia, too, as Janauschek would do it." Miss Perry's tone was deeply gutteral.

"He stimulated my desire to act, but it was David Wastield from whom I really learned. The next season after 'Mrs. Temple's Telegram' I went into his company on three days notice. He was doing 'The Music Master' in New York, and I followed Minnie Dupree. What a wonderful actor he was! With him there was always that sense of something struggling to break through. Belasco was a great man, but it was Wastield who made me see what acting is."

The theater represents only one department of Miss Perry's interests, but it is her greatest enthusiasm and she works all day long at it. In private life she is Mrs. W. F. Freudenthal, widow of Henry L. Doherty's partner. She has two daughters, the older of whom is Margaret Perry, the actress. In her off hours—if she ever has any—she is a musician, and the living room of her Park Avenue apartment is arranged to accommodate a grand piano at either end. The public knows her best as the director of such plays as "Strictly Dishonorable," "Per-

sonal Appearance" and "Ceiling Zero."

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Miss Perry's sympathies do not stop her, however, to artistic shortcomings in young actors. While her committee has discovered some of exceptional gifts, it has also witnessed a great deal of bad acting.

"OWNE trouble with young performers today is that they know everything about everything in the world except their job. They believe thinking about acting is the same as doing it. It isn't. You can't think yourself into being an actor; you have got to practice it—because it is a physical thing. It has a spiritual quality, but the spiritual can come through only when the physical is in control. The something that comes through, even against odds, is the heart of about themselves—how terribly disappointed and discouraged they have been. I want them to understand that the audition isn't such a terrible ordeal and that the judges don't expect perfection. I have talked with about 1200 of these players."

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NE

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

GENERAL IT'S girls that come to you for romantic advice, but I feel you can solve my problem as easily as theirs. I am a young man 19 years old. I have been dating one particular girl for quite some time now. There's no use kidding ourselves—we're in love. Take that as a fact. Unfortunately, her mother doesn't want her to go out with one boy too much and neither does mine. I don't feel like going out with any other girl; and still I don't see how we can overcome this obstacle. The girl is 18 and more than old enough to know her own mind. I need your advice and I hope it's good. Please answer soon because I'm going to hinge my actions on what you say. Thanking you, MUDDLED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

What you mean, of course, is that you hope I will agree with you; don't it? Few girls at 18 are old enough to know their own minds, except temporarily; especially in the matter of matrimony. You "don't feel like going out with any other girl." Perhaps it will last and perhaps it will not. Letters come every day to me from girls, and boys too, who at your age, before they have sufficient experience, would never feel like going out with another. But with more experience they find they have grown tired or there is some element of which they are incapable of judging earlier, which makes the union impossible. Of course, this change does not always occur.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ARE THERE ANY military organizations or schools in the United States where a 17-year-old boy may attend free of charge during the summer months? If so, what are the requirements necessary? Thank you.

R. R. J.

You might ask at the offices of the Citizens' Military Training Camp, 1114 Market, telephone GARfield 0360. Or you might write the various military schools and ask if they have a free summer course.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

RECENTLY I NOTICED a letter from a young man regarding the obstacles he has endured from the family while courting a young lady; all due to difficulties regarding religion, finances, etc. I want to say there are quite a few things he did not mention. The girl, my sister, is 11. The obstacle of religion could have been overlooked, had the man not taken her to taverns and other wrong places and had he not been determined to see her every night. At the taverns, although a minor, she sometimes pays for the drinks.

All of us have tried persuasion to make this little girl see the inevitable consequences and have pleaded with the boy to be reasonable—but in vain. Though it saddens us to admit it, we're licked! Is there anything you can think of to help us? THE GIRL'S FAMILY.

Probably, like many young people now, the girl and boy think the family interest is a dire plot. They cannot distinguish between freedom and a reasonable latitude. And sometimes families, inspired by fear for the youngsters, are overzealous and their concerted efforts are regarded as persecution.

If you can see in any way that the young man is trying to maintain himself, by working with honest pride, one of the family, with all friendliness might help them by suggesting definite, but suitable recreation for them. This might serve, rather than the concerted efforts to curb them.

Boys and girls have no reason to visit taverns; it is not proper for them to do so; and to drink at their age is to risk losing health and later, happiness. There are so many pleasures, dances, sports, etc., they could have with little expense. And a summer camp, well-supervised, inexpensive and wholesome would be the best kind of fun for your sister. Write me for a list of these and send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Becoming Frock

HERE'S a passport to summer smartness, with many slenderizing features to help it become your most becoming frock! It's extra easy to cut and sew—which shows what a difference a good pattern makes! Anna Adams gives such helpful directions—how to get an easy, flowing effect in the sleeves and the jabot—how to soften the bodice below the yoke—how to assemble the gores of the skirt with a minimum of effort. Pattern 4833 will be equally at home in the town or the country—when you choose suitable fabric and colors—so naturally you'll make more than one.

Pattern 4833 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anna Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Don't envy the smartness of other women—send for the new ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK at once—and make the most flattering outfit you ever owned! You, and the children, too, can have the season's favorite styles, in the newest fabrics—for very little money. Planning a stay at the beach? Remaining in town? No matter where you summer, you'll want what is pictured... and that's everything from sand-and-sea to filmy dance gowns. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to: St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 248 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

HAVE found that the bigger the artist, the more simple and down-to-earth he is, but some people seem to think that an artist or a poet has his head in the clouds all the time.

I know one artist who painted a famous picture of a strong man looking a huge boa-constrictor and he called it "Hercules Strangles the Serpent." The picture made such a hit that a bunch of art lovers went to the artist and asked him what inspired him to paint such a masterpiece. The artist says, "Well, my kid gave me the idea when he got tangled up with the hose on the vacuum cleaner!"

(Copyright, 1938.)

ctor Tells
ow to Obtain
proper Sun-Tan

should Be Acquired
dually to Avoid Dan-
of Burns.

By
n Clendening, M. D.

OW TO SUNTAN" is the name of a clever little book by Drs. Allen Klein and Lutz, and of especial interest this season.

bathing undoubtedly has good hygienic effects, although it is not the infallible road that some people think. Growth, nutrition, the nervous system and circulation are all fed by the sun's rays.

the benefits of sun bathing, it is necessarily accompanied by air bathing. The skin is very important job in rid-

ing the body of poisons and in respiration. It can perform functions much better when exposed to the air.

our skin is not often directed to the air, although in

ays much more so than in of our grandfathers. On

american bathing beach to-
sure of most of the body,
or men and women, is per-
sible. It is a healthy sign
y for our bodies, but our

The skin needs to breathe,

in out unhampered by

tight socks, corsets or

and it is a very important
benefits of sun and air
cannot all be obtained in
and especially in one
going down to the seashore
and spending the entire
posed to the sun is not
d to improve your health,
contrary.

ake it easy. Leave some-
er the next time, even if
a week off. Get up a little
in the morning before go-
work and get out in the
on the porch or on the roof
a few minutes' exposure
same in the evening. You
ave to be on a beach. And
y morning and late even-
ers are best to give you a
t sufficient suntan. And
at week when you get the
off to go to the beach, you can
d to get a real deep tan, with-
danger of a burn.

authorities advise against
to the sun between 10
11 a. m., unless you al-
ave a good tan.

complexioned people, those
thin skin, and naturally
th wrinkled and older skin,
particularly careful not
at first.

IONS FROM READERS

"Is whole milk too rich
erson troubled with acne?"
f the following can I eat
harm: apples, potatoes,
alatoes, peaches, ba-
gs?"

Whole milk or any of
es mentioned can be used.
likely that anything in the
ences acne very much, al-
it is common to exclude
fats.

R'S NOTE: Seven pamper-

Clendening can now be
by sending 10 cents in
each, and a self-addressed
stamped with a three-cent
o Logan Clendening,
in paper. The pamphlets
see Weeks' Reducing Diet,"
on and Constipation,"
"Infant
Instructions for the
of Diabetes," "Feminine
and "The Care of the
Skin."

RAY'S
MPOO 35c
Individual Hair Styling
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SCALES FOR
cation!

Up to \$5.00
MANENTS
\$1.95 \$3

appointment Necessary
of Skilled Operators
convenient Locations
821 LOUIST ST.
5964 EASTON
227 S. BROADWAY
274 MANCHESTER

Open
4833

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(Copyright, 1938.)

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 22, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

DAILY MAGAZINE

STAGING A COMEBACK IN FILMS

Imboden Parrish, Native
St. Louisan, Who Quit Movies
Few Years Ago, Is Back Again
and Is Being Groomed for
Important Roles.

By H. H. Niemeyer



PARRISH IN A SCENE WITH BARBARA STANWYCK IN THE PICTURE "ALWAYS GOODBYE."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

RECENTLY I NOTICED a letter from a young man regarding the obstacles he has endured from the family while courting a young lady; all due to difficulties regarding religion, finances, etc. I want to say there are quite a few things he did not mention. The girl, my sister, is 11. The obstacle of religion could have been overlooked, had the man not taken her to taverns and other wrong places and had he not been determined to see her every night. At the taverns, although a minor, she sometimes pays for the drinks.

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HOLLYWOOD, June 17.

IN Hollywood, as in the prize ring, the wise ones say "they never come back." Pretty true, according to ring records but, sometimes, the cameras fool 'em. Imboden Parrish, fresh from St. Louis for the second time, at just 28, has a hunch, or at least it's a hope, that the cinema lightning will strike again and he's in a good position, at the moment, to take the shock if it comes. Maybe you don't know Imboden Parrish but when we mention his full name, George Imboden Parrish, that is what he means.

Young Mr. Parrish—George or Imboden as you may prefer—was born in St. Louis. His father, Dr. George Parrish, who is now Health Commissioner of Los Angeles, was a physician there and his mother was the former Etelka Imboden. His uncle was the late Larks Parrish, who was as far back as we can remember, was a St. Louis institution. Imboden is married to a St. Louis girl, too.

Relatively few years ago, as such things go, the name of Imboden Parrish seemed likely to become one to reckon with in Hollywood. A well-poised, engaging chap, an athlete and an accomplished dancer and musician, he lured him out of the halls of learning with a contract at Paramount that seemed to make his future assured.

Things seemed to be breaking

with consistent good fortune for the ambitious young actor. Picture followed picture with welcome regularity and with each his roles increased in importance and scope.

Imboden felt that he was riding

the wave of success and he experienced no misgivings.

But along about 1930, something went amiss. To this day, Imboden doesn't have the slightest idea of why or how it came about. All that he does know is that he found himself being sidetracked. Assignments grew fewer and less important. The engaging young actor

began to realize that he was being

given the well-known Hollywood

run-around. Since he is not the

type to sit in his tent and sulk, Imboden did the next best thing. He washed his hands of Hollywood and decided to leave the screen and

decided to leave the screen and

and all its works flat on its back.

Yet, and this is what gives

plausibility and flavor to the case

of Parrish vs. Hollywood. Imboden

today is back in Cine-land and

apparently much more certain of

attaining the heights than he was

when he dropped out eight years

ago.

A bit bewildered by the turn of

affairs, Imboden admits that he is

still trying to figure out what hap-

pened to him.

"It's too much for me," he says

with a laugh, "and I've just about

decided to leave the answer to

others."

"When I was younger and ap-

parently well established, Holly-

wood decided for no reason that I

can think of that it had enough of

me. There were no explanations

and no arguments. We merely

parted company. I thought I was

through with film work for the

rest of my life."

"Now, I'm back where I started.

They tell me there are great things

in store for me. I'm informed that

I'm to be one of those rough and

ready males under whose rugged

exterior beats a heart of gold.

Well, I'm willing—but I'm also

waiting."

"After what happened to me be-

fore, I guess I can be forgiven for

entertaining a few doubts."

DAILY MAGAZINE

HEARTS ABLAZE

» » A Love Story

» » By KATHARINE CARSON

Lesson
in
Diplomacy
By Dale Carnegie

HERE is one who knows how to handle the most temperamental prima donnas who ever lived, baseball players.

But this man doesn't always follow the prescribed method for handling people. No, sir, he uses a method all his own. His name is Connie Mack. He proved his rare ability in management when he handled Rube Waddell, the wildest Indian who ever donned paint and took to the warpath.

No one could do a thing with Rube, who had never had an equal as a pitcher. Rube Waddell was as crazy as a loon. Three things he enjoyed: Fishing, boozing and playing baseball. Notice that baseball rated third with him. Yet when he was at it he wanted to go on forever; he wanted to do all the pitching there was to be done. That was his finest virtue.

A huge, square-jawed Goliath with the speed of light he could, when he wanted to, set 'em down as fast as they came up to the plate.

He was pitching in Puxztawney in 1900, because he had been suspended by Pittsburgh. Connie, desperate for a hurler who could check the old Chicago White Stockings, decided to risk life and reputation and went after him.

It wasn't really as simple as that. Waddell was happy and satisfied. The fishing was fair, the beer in Puxztawney flowed in golden floods. More than that, Rube could and sometimes did call in the entire outfit, and then wallop his old left wing to fan out three heavy hitters in succession. So he told Connie Mack to go hang himself on the nearest telephone pole.

Connie sweetly thanked the giant for the advice. But he knew Rube—and that Rube liked food. So one day he watched Rube stow away a mid breakfast of four eggs, a stack of wheats, a platter of home-fried potatoes, and a lot of coffee. Then he went at him again and won his point. Waddell surrendered when he was so full he couldn't move.

And the Pux management escorted Rube to the train and gave Connie a vote of thanks.

With Schreckengost catching him, that tall wild man toro of the American League all to pieces. He stopped the White Stockings like a charge of buckshot. He beat them twice in one afternoon. The fans howled with rage and joy.

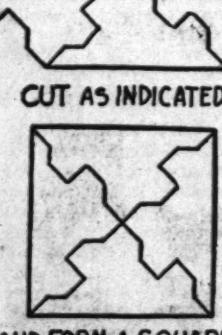
Connie suffered, but he endured it happily. Night and day he watched Waddell, and Waddell went on doing as he darned well pleased. And won more games than any other pitcher.

Connie Mack proved his wisdom in handling men by not trying to handle the Rube at all. Try his method and you may fail. But you can learn a lesson from him in diplomacy that will be of untold value, for a lesson in diplomacy is of value though it do no more than train a man to think.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

TO DIVIDE INTO 4 PARTS OF THE SAME SIZE AND SHAPE AND FORM A SQUARE



6 AL SMITHS
IN AL SMITH'S FAMILY
of Sydney, Nova Scotia

ALEX SMITH-SR
ALEX SMITH-JR
ALLAN SMITH
ALFRED SMITH
ALBERT SMITH
ALEXA SMITH



THE OLDEST MAN ALIVE!
SHEIK RAFAI RABAI of Egypt
164 YEARS OLD.
HE KNEW NAPOLEON IN EGYPT.

—Owned by RUBE MILLS, Mineola, Texas

Sheik Rafai Rabai, who now lives in Cairo, Egypt, was 12 years old in 1786, when Frederick the Great of Prussia died. He is probably the only man alive today who has seen Napoleon the first in person at the time the latter was in Egypt towards the end of the nineteenth century. He remembers well Napoleon's victory over the Mamelukes near the Pyramids in Egypt. At the age of 164 he still enjoys perfect health, and has all his teeth.

Ethlyn and Clem Quarrel Over His Failure to Find Work. She Tells Him She'll Look for a Job Herself.

CHAPTER THREE.

IT HAD been fun meeting Otis again, realizing that she still possessed her old power to render him tongue tied and adoring. Ethlyn had not felt so much like a girl in years. What a boost to your morale to know that someone considered you charming! Being Ethlyn, that little taste of sentimental dalliance gave a fillip to her real life with Clem. She was vivacious and exuberant: she swept through the bungalow like a scented cyclone, getting the supper, putting Tommy to bed, unpacking the present she had brought home for Clem. Through it all, she felt as if she were pushing a heavy load up hill; a large, inert mass, that would not respond, would not even appreciate her. Silences grew, made themselves felt. Ethlyn grew impatient.

"I've been talking so much I haven't given you a chance to tell me about yourself. Did you go to see Bill Adams?"

"Yes," said Clem. "Nothing doing there."

"Did you go down the whole list?"

Clem scowled, but answered with a trace of apology, "Sweetheart, I've been to every place in this town until they're tired of seeing me. They know I'm looking for something, and they know me. The only thing is to sit tight and wait until something breaks."

"But that's perfect nonsense," darling," answered Ethlyn briskly. "I'll think of something. Mr. Hunt of course. He's a wealthy man with lots of interests. He ought to be able to make a place for you."

Clem shook his head. "Not, Clem, what's the matter? Every time I try to show any interest, you go obstinate on me."

"I'm not going to a man I don't know from Adam, and ask him to make a job for me. It's bad enough trying to work my friends."

Ethlyn sighed and tapped her foot. She simply could not understand Clem's psychology. He just sat there, looking sulky and being choosy about asking for a job. Why, this was serious. You couldn't afford to have scruples when your family's living was at stake. However, there was no use telling home truths to Clem until she had exhausted other methods of masking his reason.

She went over and sat on the arm of his chair. Clem's arm went around her mechanically, but he kept on smoking his pipe. That's what marriage does to them, thought Ethlyn, sadly. Suddenly she remembered the way Otis had looked at her when he asked, "Do you want me to come to Waldron?" Just remembering it made her heart beat faster. She had a happy, fortunate feeling inside, a tingly, invincible feeling. She put her arm around Clem's neck and began to rub the bristles on his chin the wrong way. He kept on smoking, but he relaxed a bit against her shoulder.

"Mr. Hunt is the dearest old man, really," said Ethlyn. "Papa has known his brother for years, and I'm sure he would be glad

SYNOPSIS:

While undecided whether to take a position with a famous newspaper city or go back and start practicing in his old home town of Waldron, Dr. Otis Byers meets Ethlyn Elwood, who has been married to Otis, although she has been married several years. She tells him her husband is out of a job, hints at dissatisfaction with her husband, and Otis comes back to Waldron, as she needs his sympathy.

Angry at his friend, DR. LOCKHART, for his attitude, Otis goes to Waldron to see Ethlyn. Otis nevertheless arranges to travel back on the same train with her, accompanied by his son, Tommy. The two boys are taken up into the arms of Ethlyn's time is taken up with the care of her child. Otis is a few tender moments with her on the train. Then with apparent forgetfulness, she rushes into the arms of her husband, CLEM.

Now go on with the story:

Clem's silence admitted that she was right.

"You make me tired," she raged. "You go off and tell yourself fairy stories because you haven't the guts to get out and fight. You're yellow. You could get something to do. You don't have to crawl into a hole because the Chronicle let you out. Any man who really wanted to, any man with any brains, could get a job. I bet I could myself, and pretty quick, too. I never had any trouble before I was married."

"So I'm yellow, am I?" Clem stood over her, his fist clenched, and for a moment Ethlyn felt a delicious thrill of fear. Then he shrugged and turned away.

"Oh, well, I've taken a lot from you. I have to whenever you want to stage a tantrum. I guess I can take this. But if you think it's so easy to get a job, go out and get one. That's all I've got to say."

"Don't think I couldn't do it!" Ethlyn retorted. "It's easy enough for you to give your permission for me to go out and earn the living, but don't forget I have a child to look out for, not to mention all the work of keeping this house. Show me some way to manage both and I'll get the job, and I'm not blushing either."

For some mysterious reason, Connie laughed at this, not bitterly but in his old good-humored manner.

"You look as mad as a tiger kitten when you sputter like that," he said. "And you have about as much sense. It might teach you a lesson if you bucked up against conditions as they are today. Go ahead and do it!"

"I never thought to see the day when a big, able-bodied man would not even try to support his wife and child. Do you want poor little Tommy to starve?"

"You needn't emote all over the place," returned Clem, coldly. "You can go and stay with your mother and father awhile if you are afraid of starving."

"I've got too much pride," said Ethlyn fiercely. "I'd never let mother know that you want to sit

idle and use up what little money we have, just because you got discouraged after a few months of job hunting."

Clem stared at her miserably but obstinately.

"I didn't intend to say anything about it until I had something to say," he confessed, "but I'm going to do something while I wait. It's something I've always wanted to do, like all the other newspaper reporters in the country. I'm not doing any good staying around after this place up and care for Tommy and you blithely offer to step in and do it. You don't know what housework is."

"I'd darned soon find out. I couldn't take care of a little shack like this and a 3-year-old kid with the obstinacy of the mild mannered man he vowed that he would do while Ethlyn was away looking for a job."

Ethlyn's little face was still hard as marble.

"Come to the point, for Pete's sake," she snapped. "What are you going to do?"

"It may not come to anything. I mean you haven't even got an office to run." Ethlyn reminded him cruelly.

"I'd like to see you try it a few days, just to take some of the conceit out of you."

"And I'd like to see you make the rounds of the offices a few days, to take some of the conceit out of you."

They glared at each other like two hostile dogs. There was a wall from the bedroom. Ethlyn rushed in eagerly, Clem two steps behind her. Ethlyn unpacked the woolen elephant, Clem brought the drink of water. When they returned to the living room, Ethlyn lifted her face to Clem's, and he put his arms around her without a word. Both laughed shakily.

"It was a grand fight," said Ethlyn. "What is home without a battle?"

She slipped from his embrace and went to the door, as if fired by new energy.

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"Say, what's the big idea? I thought you'd forgiven and forgotten all that ruckus last night."

Ethlyn paused while brushing her hair and eyed him with exasperation.

"Clem Elwood, are you backing out?"

"I've got a lot to do, and you will never have a better chance to learn what a madhouse this place is in the morning. I'll get breakfast this time, while you dress and feed Tommy. After this you'll have it all to do."

"I like that! I'm staying home to work on my book, not to do your work while you lie in bed in the morning."

Ethlyn paused while brushing her hair and eyed him with exasperation.

"I don't care whether you like it or not. Can't you see I'm in a tearing rush? For heaven's sake, get some food into that child and give me a chance to get ready. I want to be downtown by 8."

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Louis-Schmeling

Fight Broadcast on

KSD at 8:00 Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

At 5 p. m. — Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Associated Press News.

At 6:10 p. m. — Dick Leibert, organist.

At 6:15 p. m. — Popeye, the Sailor Man; serial.

At 6:30 p. m. — Sportlights with J. Hoy Stockton and Frank Eschen.

At 6:45 p. m. — Jimmy Kemper and Company.

At 6 p. m. — One Man's Family, serial.

At 6:30 p. m. — Tommy Dorsey's orchestra; The Three Esquires; Jack Leonard.

At 7 p. m. — Fred Allen and Port and Hoff in Town Hall Tonight; Harry Macs, swing quartet; Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

At 8 p. m. — Blow-by-blown description of the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight; Clem McCarthy covering the action in the fight and Ed Thigerson, the general scene and between the rounds, story.

At 9 p. m. — Amos and Andy.

At 9:15 p. m. — Alpine Varieties; Ross David; Swing Quartet; Linda Raye; Basic Street Blues, and Frank McGuire, tenor.

At 9:30 p. m. — Little Symphony Concert Preview.

At 9:45 p. m. — Horace Heidt's orchestra.

At 10 p. m. — Weather Report and Sign Off.

At 11 p. m. — Ted Weem's orchestra playing locally.

At 11:30 p. m. — Freddie Martin's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1250 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; 1500 kc.; KSD—MIDDAY SPORTS REVIEW, Frank Fisher.

KSD—M

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

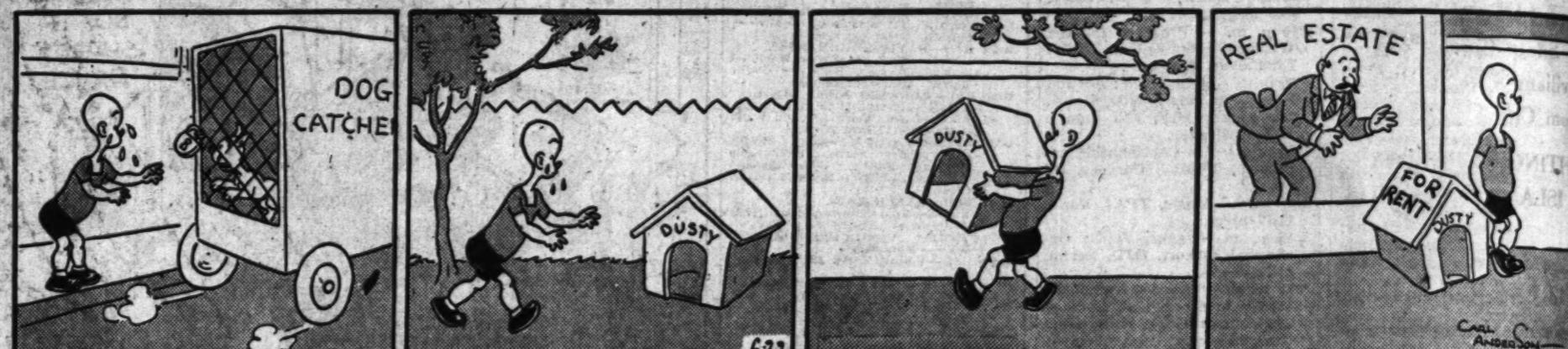
"Where Did You Get That Hat?"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Jasper—By Frank Owen

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Perfumed Hay

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Love Conquers All

(Copyright, 1938.)



"I KNOW WHY A CHICKEN CROSSES A ROAD, BUT HOW DO THEY GET UP HERE?"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Satisfactory Substitute.

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Dagwood Gives Up!

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Trend of

Stocks strong, proved. Foreign higher. Wheat is

VOL. 90, NO.

JAPANESE AGAIN BOAT SWATOW, RAIL STATION

Water Mains B
Second Day of
on South China
Civilians Fleeing
From City.

FIGHTING IN NE
ISLAND OF

Chinese Report T
Hold Part of It
Resisting Occup
Marines Who
Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.
SWATOW, China, June 22—Japanese seaplanes raided China's treaty port twice during the bombing be

Direct hits were made on a station, on which appeared to center. Windows shattered in other parts of the city but loss of life was not small.

Most of the city's 200,000 inhabitants are fleeing inland safety. Chinese reported China still held part of Nam and that bitter fighting was there. They believed full possession would be the major landing on the Japanese marines were Namo, 20 miles east of Tsinan.

The United States government is standing by for protection of Americans, 60 of whom are said to be living in the Swatow con

RAINS SLOW DR
TO TAKE HAI

SHANGHAI, June 22—Raids interfered with bombing of the city, and advice from Hankow said the Yangtze River was still more than 200 miles from the provisional capital. The nearest Japanese station was 100 miles from the city. On the south bank of the Yangtze were no farther than 30 miles above. The north bank they reached to Taluo, 45 miles inland. Another column from Nanking was resuming its advance.

New Drive Likely in S
Combat New Chinese
PEIPING, June 23—Army officials predicted large-scale campaign would start in Shanxi Province, but an estimated 26 Chinese divisions massing there for a

Emphasizing the strategic importance of the northwest corner bordering Mongolia, Chinese Communist strongman Mao Tse-tung said Chinese appeared preparing a surprise attack on Japanese garrisons before reinforcements could arrive. "They may be taking advantage of the rainy season before getting out on the next month or two," he said. Describing guerrilla attacks along the Japanese army roads of supply from North China, the spokesman stated 250,000 "bandits" and Chinese partisans (home guard) organized by the Eighth Army (the Chinese Communist Party) and irregulars must be surrendered.

In February and March the Chinese army drove to the Yellow River on both the southern and northern borders of Shanxi, however, when Japan advanced, their Shantung army suffered the defeat at Tsinan. Chinese reported recapturing towns and villages in Shanxi, they had retaken Howma, 100 miles northeast of the city, and the Yellow River. Japanese officers exhibited signs of skirmishing the Yellow River through Honan Province, where engineers had built dikes near Kaifeng, repaired in a month at a cost of a million dollars, said Chinese